

CITY TO DEVELOP RESIDENTIAL LOTS

The District of Terrace Municipal Council approved recommendations from the Planning, Zoning and Traffic Committee which suggested that the Municipality develop land it owns on Tetrauit Street between Graham and Haugland as residential building lots.

This will be a first for Terrace, and a pilot project for similar projects in the future. It is hoped that this will alleviate the acute shortage of residential lots in the Municipality of Terrace.

The land consists of some five acres and would provide about 20 building lots depending on the size. All services would be installed by the city with the cost accruing to the sale price of the land. Once the lots are ready they will be sold on the open market and the revenue derived would be used by the city for the acquisition of further land which would be used for the same purpose.

Alderman Ev Clift, Chairman of the committee told the Herald that this project would give the city the required

experience in land development which can be used to advantage in the future. He said when we consider the poor position that the city is in so far as land ownership is concerned he does not anticipate any huge and cry from the real estate dealers in town. He said the city is short of building lots and this is one

AVALANCHE BEACONS

Highways Minister Graham R. Lea announced today his department will purchase an initial order of 30 portable avalanche rescue beacons for use by snow removal crews.

Each of the pocket-sized beacons, priced at \$115, is both a transmitter and receiver, transmitting a signal which grows louder as the beacon is approached.

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method of getting reasonably priced lots on the market. He agreed that this could tend to stabilize land prices to a certain degree.

In approving the project Council agreed to go ahead with the engineering studies so that the project can get under way as soon as possible.

V model, are used by avalanche control workers in Switzerland.

Mr. Lea noted the purchase is part of an on-going program to improve electronic equipment of maintenance crews where particular attention has always been given to safety in the event of an avalanche. Already about 85 percent of maintenance units in the province about 650 vehicles - are radio-equipped and within a year this will be 100 percent.

MOTEL OR HOTEL PLANNED FOR PUBLIC WORKS YARD

The District of Terrace has received an offer to purchase from Dorian Developments two and half to three acres of land on the Municipal complex on Eby Street presently occupied by the Public Works Department adjacent to City Hall.

It has been learned that the firm is considering the construction of either a hotel or motel on the site.

There are five acres available which would leave the city about two and a half acres for future expansion of the present City Hall.

The offer was discussed at a meeting of the Municipal Planning Zoning and Traffic Committee last week. Subsequent to a lengthy discussion regarding this matter the Committee recommended that a thorough investigation as to the costs and feasibility of relocating the Public Works operation be carried out by Administration and that a

complete report be tabled for the committee's consideration prior to any decision regarding the sale of the existing property being arrived at.

It was also recommended that in conjunction with the above mentioned report, supplementary report respecting the implications, etc. of commercial development on the existing Public Works property also be presented for the Committee's consideration.

Mayor Gordon Rowland appeared to favour the idea providing the reports asked for proved that the re-location etc. were feasible. He said that the lots were far too valuable to the city to be sold to be ignored in favour of simply keeping the Public Works facility in the center of town.

The recommendations of the Committee were approved by Council in an open public meeting held last Thursday.

LEA LAUNCHES AVALANCHE CONTROL



barriers will be erected to prevent passage of traffic. Improved warning signs will also be posted and road condition information made widely available through the media.

At the same time an immediate investigation will be done of the populated areas along the highway, including places temporarily occupied by railway and logging crews, to determine if they are in any danger.

To make recommendations on long-range measures with regard to snow control throughout the entire province, a Task Force is to be formed immediately.

Among those named to make up the Force are Mr. Tremblay, Peter Schaefer and Department of Highways Officials. Mr. Schaefer, Senior Research Officer with the National Research Council is the designer of the Rogers Pass Avalanche Control System.

No date was set for the completion of recommendations by the Task Force, but Mr. Lea said he hoped to have something to work on before next winter.

Following a meeting with avalanche control experts, Highways Minister Graham Lea announced a two-pronged approach to the problems of snow control.

As an interim measure to improve safety conditions on the Terrace to Prince Rupert section of Highway 16, Roger

Tremblay, a freelance snow-control consultant, will be hired to patrol the highway, using both ground transportation and helicopter to assess snow conditions. Mr. Tremblay will have complete authority to order closure of the road if he considers this warranted. When the highway is ordered closed,

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Highways blocking warehouse firm

The Provincial Department of Highways continues to impede the construction of a huge warehouse at the corner of Kalum and Keith by refusing to approve access to the property of Kelly Douglas & Co. despite the fact that the department has not seen fit to take over jurisdiction of the future highway artery.

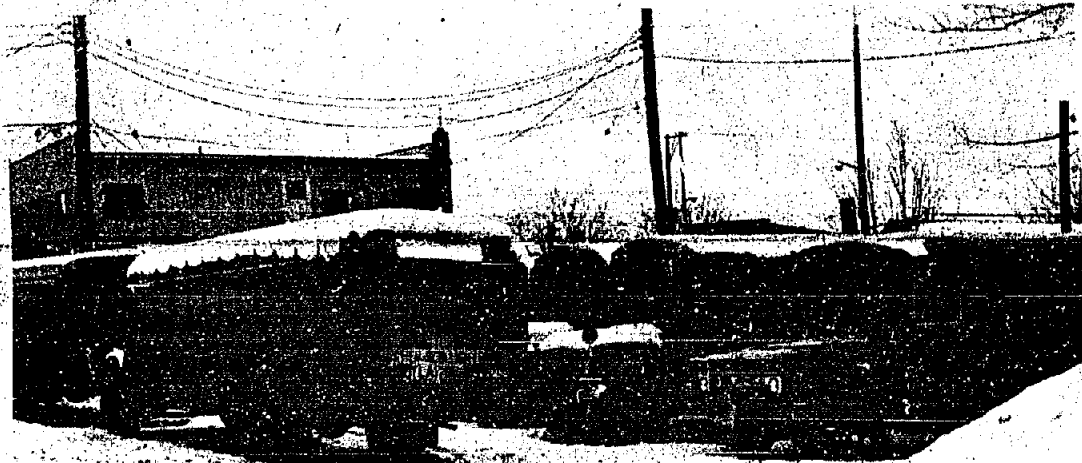
For more than a year Kelly Douglas & Co. has sought permission for an access to the property in question before launching a mammoth grocery warehouse which would service the entire Pacific Northwest. To date the Highways Department have said "no way". No alternative has been suggested.

The Terrace Council has given approval of the plan but must have approval of the Department of Highways. Last year the city asked the Department to take over the road and maintain it since it

was controlling construction along its route. Highways replied that it was not its intent to take over at that time but promised that work would get under way this year on the construction of the approaches to the new Skeena River Bridges, so that the route would be ready at the same time as the bridges.

It would appear that bridge construction is running more than six months behind schedule and the District has not received any further information as to when highway work will get under way.

At their last meeting the aldermen decided to act on a recommendation submitted by the Planning Committee that the administration be authorized to obtain a legal opinion concerning the matter of jurisdiction insofar as the granting of access to the Kelly Douglas Property is concerned.



Mayor Lester hits egg policy

Mayor Peter Lester of Prince Rupert hit the B.C. Egg Marketing Board's unfair quota system during the course of a Northern Development Council meeting held at Prince Rupert last week.

Speaking to the Herald by telephone, Mayor Lester said that the N.D.C. had resolved to take the matter up with Consumer Minister Phyllis Young and Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich on February 23 at which time the high cost of living in northern communities will be discussed at length.

Mayor Lester strongly supported this motion declaring that the price gap between northern and southern B.C. has become intolerable and he urges the government to undertake a more detailed study to supplement a recent one undertaken jointly by Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

Mr. Lester hit a what he termed a senseless egg marketing board policy which prohibits the Terrace egg producing firm of Samson's Poultry Farms from supplying Terrace and nearby communities such as Prince Rupert.

The management of the local poultry farm is on record as saying that he could double his production and still not be able to fill the demand from Terrace alone let alone other major communities which should logically be supplied from here. However, the Egg Marketing Board insists on restricting quotas so that the major part of the egg needs are filled from Fraser Valley quotas, often of inferior grade and with the high cost of transportation tacked on.

Mayor Lester charged the government with ignoring the cost-of-living problem although it was an issue in the 1972 provincial election.

Bert Simmons, who was elected chairman of the Northern Development Council replacing Everett Stevens, who will become secretary-treasurer, said the north could produce 80 percent of its own produce if permitted. He suggested that the province might be divided into three regional marketing boards as a first step to a just and fair deal for northern producers.

School Board moves swiftly to solve Bus problem

The Herald learned at press time that the school bus situation should be back to normal by Monday. Two additional buses have been obtained from Smithers, two from Burns Lake and an undetermined number (at press time) from Prince George. The School Board has asked us to thank all parents and pupils for their patience and understanding.

Skeena-Cassiar School Board has moved swiftly to resolve the transportation problem existing in Terrace area since P & C Transport withdrew services last week.

Secretary Treasurer Ted Wells of the School District has confirmed that Coastal Bus Services had three 72 seater buses in service by yesterday and it is possible that two additional buses will be obtained from CanCel. In the meantime the Board has been assured of delivery to ten new buses on February 20.

The twenty new buses will

either be purchased outright by the Department of Municipal Affairs or by Mr. Gene Fabbri of Coastal Bus Lines Ltd. If the decision is to purchase the buses through the Department of Municipal Affairs a contract will be entered into with Coastal Bus Lines to operate them as a joint Municipal-School Board non-profit transportation system. This would allow the buses to be utilized full time as a public transit system as well as school buses. This would mean that Coastal Bus Lines would be in a position to hire full time bus drivers.

If the decision is that Coastal Bus Lines purchases the buses, the School Board would enter into a long term contract with the firm for the operation of the system.

The school board instructed its Secretary Ted Wells to terminate the contract with P & C Transportation Co. following receipt of several complaints from individuals and delegations that the service was not reliable. Some of these complaints were that the buses were late or did not show up at all, smoking on the buses etc.

When the firm was advised that the Board did not intend to enter into a new agreement, it was expected that the firm would continue to provide service until the end of June. However the firm withdrew services immediately and refused to re-institute services until certain requirements were

met by the Board. These were that the rates be increased to 75 cents per mile retroactive to last September and that this retroactive amount be paid before the buses run. In addition the firm wanted guarantee of all out of town charters which is normally given to the Municipally owned buses for economic reasons. Also the firm required that the Board take over all buses as of the end of June and that Secretary Ted Wells apologize to the bus drivers for statements made by the Board. All of these conditions were rejected by the Board.

The main demand voiced by the bus firm was a demand for an increase in the mile rate. Negotiations were still going on at the time of the end of service with the School Board offering 72.2 cents per mile a considerable increase over the 52 cents paid the previous year.

"30 homes 20 dogs"

The Herald has received several complaints from residents of Goulet Street in the Pear Street area about the number of dogs running loose and causing considerable annoyance through littering garbage and general nuisance.

One frustrated lady told the Herald that she has telephoned both City Hall and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals without getting a satisfactory answer. She said there are 30 homes in this area and she counted up to 20 dogs running around. She said it has come to the point where she cannot take her two children out on their sleigh without being followed by several dogs. She reports that the dogs keep her property in a mess and she faces an additional difficulty in that her children are allergic to fur-bearing animals.

Her efforts to get some satisfaction from the S.P.C.A. resulted in her being told that the Society cannot pick up dogs bearing tags. A check with Dorothy Sheasby of the Society disclaimed this fact and the Herald was assured that any dog running loose on city property is picked up and the owner is fined according to the

provisions of the city's Animal Control By-Law. Mrs. Sheasby was at a loss to account for the information given to the citizen but suggested that it was confusion because of the fact that the inspectors cannot pick up a dog on private property because there is no way of knowing whether the animal is on the owner's land or not. Mrs. Sheasby suggests that the persons complaining call the Society when there is a dog on the property concerned and in these cases the Society can pick up and take action against the registered owner.

A check with City Hall confirms that the Animals Control By-Law prohibits allowing dogs to run loose. A dog must be tied, restrained by an adequate fence or be controlled by a mental leash.

The best way to solve the problem is to call the S.P.C.A. at any time a dog is running loose or on property other than its own with a specific complaint then the inspectors can act.

Mrs. Sheasby has assured us that special patrols will be undertaken in that particular area in view of the complaints in an effort to clear the problem up.

New Fire Chief



CLIFFORD C. BEST, resident of Terrace since the fall of 1948, was named Fire Chief to replace Andy Owens who has taken a Government job down south.

Chief Best joined the Terrace Volunteer Fire Department on February 26, 1952 and became a full-time firefighter April first 1960. He was promoted to Captain in 1970. The new Chief has considerable Civil Defence Experience and passed the heavy and light rescue courses in Victoria. He is the holder of a Class "A" Industrial First Aid Ticket. He also took a Royal Canadian Air Force Crash Rescue Course and a Municipal Fireman's Administration course. Chief Best is married to Trudy and they are the parents of four daughters, Wanda of Vancouver, Barbara, Betty and Cindy all of Terrace.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

There will be an important meeting of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce in the Skeena Banquet Room of the Terrace Hotel on Tuesday, February 12. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Baron of Beef Dinner 7:00 p.m.

The Guest Speakers for this meeting are Mr. Hosland, Canadian National Railways Project Manager for the route north and Mr. William Horswill, Consulting Sociologist working on the same project. The topic is "The Proposed C.N. Line North".

Dr. R.E.M. Lee will be commenting on the proposed Terrace Regional College.

President Wayne Gaunt urges a full attendance at this meeting and would like to see each member bring along a guest in view of the importance to the community of matters to be discussed by the guest speakers.

RAIL LINE CONSTRUCTION IN HANDS OF LAND USE SERVICES

A massive volume of reports submitted to the Environment Co-ordinator in Victoria has been boiled down to a working document and was submitted to both governments this week. This apparently will soon be in the hands of the next phase of construction of the C.N.R. line north from Terrace.

Once the document is approved by the Land Use people the local C.N.R. construction crews can go ahead on the next phase which is the center line survey to prove out the work already set down on paper.

C.N. is already to go with camps set up, all vehicles and instruments on site and crews, which completed another job in

December, waiting at the end of the telephone line for word to go to work.

Work has already started on the preliminary studies involving environment people on the second phase of the project. Project Manager Lloyd Hosland, told the Herald that there is no question of being behind schedule but if there is much more delay the job will become more expensive as more men and equipment will be called into service to maintain the deadline of 1976 for the first phase to the Nass Camp area.

The proposed line is part of a \$325,000.00 rail-resource-port development project un-

dertaken jointly by the provincial and federal governments.

The route has been fully defined as leaving Terrace then will head north along the Valley of the Kitsumkalum River. It will then cross a low lying watershed to penetrate the Tseax River Valley.

It will follow the Tseax to its confluence with the Nass River and follow the latter north to a point near Beltrac Mountain. From there the line will make another watershed crossing to pass into the valley of the upper Skeena River and make the junction with the BCR at a place called Groundhog.

The federal government is

putting up 75 per cent of the cost of building the line to Groundhog and the provincial government is furnishing the balance.

The agreed program of construction between the two levels of government calls for completion of the line from Terrace to the Nass River by 1976. Steel will then be laid between the Nass River junction and Moziadin Lake by 1978 and completion of the through line to Groundhog is scheduled for 1980.

CNR will both build and control the connection between Terrace, and Groundhog but BCR trains will have running rights over the line.

Caledonia students fears unfounded

John Bastin, Principal of Caledonia Senior Secondary School has assured the Herald that students attending the Food classes in the Home Economics Courses at the school will not be required to attend a further semester next year to make up for cancelled.

Mr. Bastin said that the regular teacher for this course has had to give up because of poor health and he has experienced some difficulty in getting a good replacement. Arrangements have been made to bring a Home Economics teacher up from Vancouver. This replacement was expected by last week but has not shown up. Mr. Bastin has advised that a teacher will be here by next week.

Some students have become concerned that the missed periods would result in a situation which would see them forced to attend a further

semester next fall. The students involved are in their final semester. However Mr. Bastin assured us that this would not be the case.

The reason for the delay in getting a replacement is twofold. One, there is a shortage of Home Economics teachers in the province and secondly, Mr. Bastin said that a teacher could have been obtained at once but of such poor caliber that more damage than good would have been done. This would have resulted in more scholastic damage being done than the situation as it now exists with students missing their Food Classes.

Students brought the matter to light by telling their parents that they go to school and classes as scheduled only to find that the periods assigned to Food classes are cancelled and they are given free periods.

Agricultural Reserve Meetings

During the week of January 28th, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine hosted two meetings dealing with Bill 42, the Land Commission Act. At both the Thornhill Elementary School and the New Hazelton Community Hall, the Region showed its proposed Agricultural Reserve plans for the Regional District and heard submissions from local residents.

THORNHILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. At the hearing at the Thornhill Elementary School on January 28, the Regional Board hearing committee comprised Chairman Cliff, Directors Corbin King (Electoral Area A), and George Thom (District of Kitimat) and Administrator.

The hearing was designed to provide exposure to residents of the west end of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District with the Land Commission and the Regional District's role in formulating the Agricultural Reserve Plans. Many submissions were heard, and a standard appeal form was made available to aggrieved parties. The main concern of residents in the west centered on the conflicts between sub-

division aspirations in the Thornhill and Kalum Lake Drive areas and agricultural land reserve restrictions.

HAZELTON COMMUNITY HALL. The Hazelton hearing was chaired by Vice-Chairman Joe Banyay (District of Kitimat) and comprised Regional District representatives Perry York (Village of Hazelton) and Marty Allen (Electoral Area B).

The predominance of ranching at the east end of the Regional District was evident as many individuals recommended inclusion of various parcels into Agricultural Reserves. Of main concern was the question of definition of allowable uses in Agricultural Reserves.

Regional District Administration is now preparing the amended Agricultural Land Reserve Plans. The amended plans are taking into account the expression of the public at the two meetings and the minimum capability standards allowed by the B.C. Land Commission. It is important that the public submit their appeals no later than February 15, 1974.

City Hall Happenings

There was a special meeting of the District of Terrace Municipal Council held on Thursday January 31, during the lunch hour. Mayor Gordon Rowland was in the chair and all aldermen except Dave Maroney were present. President Wayne Gaunt of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce was present as an observer.

A report of the Municipal Planning, Zoning and Traffic Committee was tabled and adopted by Council.

Application for Trailer Permit (N. Carlson)

The committee was informed of legal implications regarding the granting of trailer permits on the basis of compassionate grounds.

Subsequent to dissemination of the information presented a general discussion ensued regarding the request; following which it was recommended that Administration be authorized to determine the limitations of the "Municipal Enabling and Validating Act", insofar as its application to the matter under consideration is concerned.

Application for Rezoning (Lyman A. & Stella Miller)

Following a brief discussion it was recommended that the application to rezone be processed. It was also recommended that in the event the report of the public hearing is favourable, the zoning amendment by-law be given three readings, and adoption be withheld until such time as a satisfactory building permit application has been filed with the District of Terrace respecting said property. The property is located at the northeast corner of Kenney and Agar. An apartment block is planned.

It was recommended that Administration be authorized to determine the Province's requirements and/or interests, insofar as the disposition of funds from the sale of any or all of said lots is concerned, and in the event of a favourable reply to the enquiry, the property be advertised for sale by public tender, indicating that bids would be accepted for any and/or all lots, providing said bids are accompanied by suitable development proposals. Mr.

Frank J. Munson has indicated he would like to purchase one of four lots owned by the City next to the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Booth on Lakelse. Another offer for all four lots was received from Interior Traders Ltd. This firm operates a furniture store in Prince George and has a business in Kamloops.

Application for Subdivision Southwest Corner of Kenney and Pohle (W. de Bruyne)

It was recommended that the subdivision proposal as presented be approved on the basis of the Internal Planning Committee's recommendation, insofar as development requirements are concerned; however it was further recommended that the garage attached to the existing dwelling unit be removed prior to subdivision approval, in accordance with the provisions of the existing Subdivision Control By-law.

Application for Subdivision Lot Southeast Corner Haugland and Kerr (John P. Walberg)

It was recommended that the subdivision proposal as presented by approved subject to the Internal Planning Committee's recommendations respecting development standards.

Application for Water Service (Mrs. Celina Hull)

It was recommended that Mrs. Hull's request for water service via a connection to the Spring Creek Water Line be denied.

H&H Builders Ltd. re: Road Access and Water Service

It was recommended that Administration obtain professional advice as to the Municipality's position respecting the said request; and in the event of receipt of development proposals relative to the property.

Land Inventory Map
It was recommended that a letter be forwarded to the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine requesting that the District of Terrace's Land Inventory Map previously filed with the Regional District for



Members of the Terrace Recreation Commission took a tour of the Terrace Swimming Pool recently, to see what was going on in the building. Cesare Gianna, superintendent of the Terrace Department of Parks and Recreation (one left) explained what was going on and what Terrace residents could look forward to. Among the features of the Pool will be a sauna,

an exercise room, meeting rooms, gallery space for up to 150 spectators and, of course, the 25 meter swimming pool.

Pictured above with Gianna are Gordon Rowe, recently elected chairman of the Recreation Commission and the City Hall representative to the Commission Norah Jacques with back to camera.

MASTER PLAN FOR LITTLE PARK

The development of the passive park site at the Lower Little Park was the prime matter for discussion at Monday night's Terrace Recreation Commission meeting.

The Commissioners met with Alan Soutar of Soutar Condie Associates Architecture Planning, who will take the input from the commissioners and put together a master plan for the development.

Mr. Soutar saw the development in terms of three stages. The first would be to establish a master plan for the total development of the facility, then present that in a three dimensional model form and from that isolate Phase I, the basic groundwork that could be accomplished this year.

There were also four areas to be considered, according to Mr. Soutar. The first would be passive areas. These would include trees, shrubbery, flowers etc., as well as walkways in the park and fountain or pool in conjunction with a town square as a focal point for the park.

There would also be limited active areas. The activities envisioned by Mr. Soutar included horsehoes, checkers, shuffleboards and so on. Third, there would be the development of barriers against the strong north east wind that sweeps through that area and then there would be the future of the Park in its setting.

The concept of the park that Mr. Soutar brought to the meeting included trees and contoured barriers against the wind in the north and east corners, with the active areas co-ordinated with this development. For the most part the park would be passive and open with walkways leading to a focal point - the square and fountain.

Mr. Soutar proposed that the square fountain be situated adjacent to the library, facing Park Avenue.

The Commissioners made it clear that they preferred a minimum pavement, and maximum grass for the future of the park.

The Commission and Mr. Soutar discussed other matters such as the possibility of a band shell, washrooms and lighting for the park.

Using the input from the meeting, Mr. Soutar will complete rough schemes of the development and present them to the next meeting of the Recreation Commission which will be held March 4.

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Two Bedrooms on a Small Acreage

This well built modern bungalow is located in the Kleanza subdivision on approximately 2 acres. The house has wall to wall shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen floors, cabinet kitchen, electric heat and an attached carport. An excellent water system is provided by a drilled well. For appointment to view Phone Rusty Ljungh.

Older Type Revenue Home

Three bedroom home on the corner of Sparks and Davis Street on a landscaped lot. The basement features two bedrooms, full bathroom and rumpus room area. Part of the basement is presently rented for \$100.00. Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh for further particulars.

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Money gone

The residence of Joseph Garlepy on Highway 16 west was entered sometime between the 28th and 30th of January and made off with \$365 in cash. The theft was discovered about 2:30 p.m. last Tuesday. RCMP is investigating.

That's no thief, that's a policeman

The janitor at the Terrace Curling Rink was doing his job when he phoned the RCMP on February 1st and reported suspicious foot prints and tire marks at the rear of the curling rink. Police, fearing an attempted breaking and entering, did their job and leapt into the investigation.

Investigation brings charge

Raymond Atwood has been charged with impaired driving following investigation of a two car collision that took place Saturday evening. Atwood was backing up in the Legion parking lot when he collided with an incoming vehicle driven by Joseph Wagner. Both men are from Terrace. Damages were a modest \$375.

Eight grabbed following day-light robbery

At 4:55 p.m. Sunday eight juveniles overturned a mailbox in front of the Terrace Post Office and removed some of the mail from therein. One of the juveniles was later apprehended by a Mr. W. Holmberg and the others, ranging in years from 10-13 were rounded up. The police, parents, probation officials, and the kids of course gathered together for a nice, long talk.

Man charged in brush-off

Charles Peter Smyth of Terrace has been charged with passing when unsafe to do so, following a car collision near the Kalum Lake Bridge. Smyth apparently pulled out to pass a grader and sideswiped an oncoming vehicle driven by Donald Gordon Drinkwater of New Reno. Drinkwater suffered damages in excess of \$900 while Smyth's vehicle was seemingly undamaged.

Man charged following collision

Edward Albert Garner of Terrace was charged with failing to yield the right of way when leaving an alley when he pulled out of the alley near the Terrace bus depot and hit the rear fender of a passing car, driven by Shane Daniel Field. Damages were \$200.

One-sided collision

Avis Carmen Delagiroday was forced to stop on Lakelse Avenue to allow another vehicle to turn into the Woolworth's parking lot last Monday afternoon and while she was there she was hit from behind, suffering \$25 damage to her car. The fellow that hit her Ray Caumartin of Kitimat, didn't get off quite so easy though. His vehicle was damaged to the tune of \$1,500.

Man hits horses

Jeffery Dilley of Terrace was driving along Highway 16 near the Copper River Road at 2 a.m. Sunday when suddenly two horses stepped out onto the road in front of his vehicle. Unable to swerve in time, Dilley was forced to hit both animals.

The Dilley vehicle suffered \$7700 - the horses, a mild inconvenience. When all the fuss was over they calmly continued on their way.

Car wash cleaned out

Entry was gained to the Upland's Shell Car Wash on Kalum Street overnight on the 2nd of February and \$570 in cash was taken. The culprit gained entry by smashing the window in a garage door, reaching inside and slipping the catch. Investigation continues into the crime.

Training on the job plan

Shortages of certain types of skilled workers continues to exist. If you are an employer who has had problems finding suitable workers perhaps you would be interested in Canada Manpower's Training On The Job for Skill Shortage or Training On The Job for Disadvantaged.

Canada Manpower will pay 50 percent of the first half of the training period and 25 percent of the last half of the training period. In the training period, in a Training On The Job for skill Shortage Program trainees must be unemployed, one year beyond the school leaving age, and in need of skilled training. Employers must have qualified people

available who can train the trainee. It is hoped that trainees will become a permanent part of the staff once training is complete. All employers not financed primarily by tax revenues, including non profit agencies, are eligible. Employers wishing to participate in this program would be required to follow a training plan, obtain the agreement of their union, agree to pay adequate wages and ensure that trainees will not replace other workers on lay-off not expected to be laid off.

Training on the job is geared more to the disadvantaged client. A client who has been unemployed twelve of the past 24 months may be considered. Physical or mental handicaps

lack of marketable skills and work experience, learning difficulties etc., are other factors given attention.

Nature of reimbursement is 100 percent for the first four weeks of training, 90 percent of the first half of the remaining period and 60 percent of the remaining training period. Again the intention is that unemployed people will gain a marketable skill and be retained as a valuable and useful member.

Should you have further enquiries regarding either Training on the Job Skill Shortage or Training On The Job Disadvantaged, please contact Canada Manpower at 635-7134.

Pacific North West Trades Fair

The Terrace and District Jaycees are again hosting the Pacific North West Trades Fair

Valentine

Bonspiel

this weekend

February 15, 16 and 17 the Terrace Curling Rink will be hopping as the ladies take to the ice for the annual Terrace Ladies Valentine Bonspiel.

All six sheets of ice will be going full out and Terrace curling enthusiasts are in for some top rate curling action in the four eventspiel.

The deadline for rink entries is the day before Valentine's February 13 so there's still a little time to get in on things. You can enter, or obtain further details, by phoning 635-5193 or 635-5384. The cost per rink will be \$32.

Mining firm fined for two violations

From the Interior News

A precedent may have been set recently when a Terrace mining firm was assessed two \$100 fines in Smithers Provincial Court for violations of the Mining Regulations Act. Driftwood Mines Ltd. entered guilty pleas to failing to notify the Mines Inspector that they were beginning to work, and failing to file a reclamation program, Sections 10-1 and 11 of the Act. The Mines Inspector in Smithers and prosecutor for the cases explained that parties interested in mining in the area must notify him before disturbing the area, as well as filing a reclamation program indicating how they will restore the site to the way they found it. They may also be required to file a reclamation bond "in case they make a mess and

don't fix it up," he stated. In this particular case, Driftwood Mines Ltd. had been working off and on since about 1967, with the majority of their work being carried out in 1973, he said.

The site, consisting of several acres, is situated in an alpine meadow above the timber line at about the 5,000 foot level; approximately four miles up Harvey Mountain in the Driftwood area.

Although they have started and finished their work, Driftwood Mines will have to file a reclamation program based on what work they have done, and where, and may be called upon to place a bond for the damage.

This is believed to be the first case of this nature to be dealt with in the Smithers area.

Slippery subjects

B.K. Goodrich Canada Limited tire engineers recommend that tires with less than one sixteenth inch of tread thickness should be replaced. What does one-sixteenth inch of tread rubber look like? Take a new Canadian penny. Place the bottom edge into the tread grooves. If you can see the bottom of the word Canada in two or more adjacent grooves, your tire needs replacing.

The same test should be applied to your regular tires even if winter in your part of the country amounts only to rainy seasons. During the first ten minutes or so of rain, when the water mixes with the oil and residue covering the road, ice-like driving conditions occur and it will take you at least four times the distance to stop, even with good rubber under your car.

A few tips for foul weather driving from the Canada Safety Council: never "lock up" the wheels by jamming on your brakes - pump them down instead; increase the "following" distance between you and the car in front; avoid abrupt use of the accelerator and steering wheel and beware of sharp curves, wind gusts, shady spots and bridges.

Should you start to skid, take your foot off the gas and steer in the direction of the skid by turning the front wheels in the direction in which your rear wheels are sliding. Then, as the car stabilizes straighten out the wheels and pump the brakes gently to slow down.

Alltrans invests in Canada

Alltrans Express Ltd today announced 1974 plans for a major expansion of its fleet of vehicles and terminal facilities across Canada.

The announcement was made by James A. Gretzinger, President & General Manager of the Company which has its Canadian head office at the Highfield Towers on Canada Way in Burnaby, B.C.

Alltrans is the Canadian link in a chain of rapidly expanding Thomas Natonwide Transport (TNT) operations across North and South America, Asia and Europe.

Gretzinger said Alltrans has ordered for 1974 delivery 206 trailers, 22 power units and 50 replacement power units at a total cost of \$3,123,600.

In 1974, there are plans for major expansion and new construction of terminal facilities in the provinces of

Canada." British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. The total estimated cost is \$2,920,500.

Alltrans recently completed construction of a new terminal in Calgary, Alberta, with land and buildings costing \$375,000. The Company employs more than 1200 persons across Canada.

Commenting on the Company's growth and investments, Gretzinger said, "I believe that our remarkable growth in Canada during the past 30 months is due to the fact that we are service-oriented and because we have good people. The investments we are making prove that we are confident in Canada's future and confident in our ability to grow with

ALCAN DIVIDENDS

The Directors of Alcan Aluminium Limited, today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, U.S. funds, on the common shares of the Company, payable 11 March 1974 to shareholders of record at the close of business 11 February 1974.

The number of Alcan Aluminium Limited common shares issued and outstanding

as of 31 December 1973 was 34,366,686.

A quarterly dividend of 43 cents per share in Canadian currency was declared on the 4 1/4 percent preferred shares of \$40.00 par value of the Company, payable 15 April 1974 to preferred shareholders of record at the close of business 29 March 1974.

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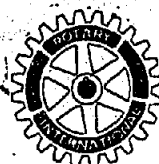
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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

(the things we think,
say or do)

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

In Support of a Regional College

The Steering Committee of the North Coast B.C. School Trustees' Association submitted the following brief to the Department of Education Task Force which visited Terrace recently.

Dr. Ted Lee, Chairman of this Committee asks all persons as individuals or as part of a group, should they agree with the principle of the brief, to write the Minister of Education indicating support for the concept as outlined in the brief.

This brief is intended to outline and summarize the work done by the Regional College Steering Committee of the North Coast Region of the B.C. School Trustees' Association. This region comprises School Districts No. 50 (Queen Charlotte Islands), No. 52 (Prince Rupert), No. 80 (Kitimat) and No. 88 (Skeena-Cassiar).

The Committee was established in 1970 under the chairmanship of Dr. R.E.M. Lee, Trustee, Skeena-Cassiar. At present the Committee is composed of two representatives from each school district, both of whom are appointed by the School Board, one member a trustee and the other either a trustee or an individual from the community at large. The terms of reference have generally been those of a steering committee.

(a) To examine the need for post secondary education in all its aspects.

(b) To examine the role of a college in the delivery of post secondary education to this region.

Members of this committee have met frequently and I believe that a firm basis and a sensible plan has evolved for the establishment of post secondary facilities. The North Coast Region extends from the Hazeltons to the Queen Charlotte Islands. The three major centres of population are: Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, but including the Village of Hazelton, Stewart and the entire Queen Charlotte Islands. In 1971 the population of the North Coast was 57,625 with an assumed annual growth rate of 4 percent and an estimated population in 1976 of 72,098. (1)

(1) B.C. population by school district compiled by the Bureau of Economic and Statistics, Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce, based on an estimated B.C. population of 2,534,000 in 1973.

The Grade 12 enrolment as of June, 1972, was 640 with an estimated enrolment of 940 in 1976. (2)

The assessment value is approximately \$375,000,000. The industrial base is varied. As in B.C. generally, the forest industry is the most important, with Canadian Cellulose Company based at Prince Rupert and Terrace, and Eurocan Pulp and Paper Company at Kitimat. A large smelter is operated at Kitimat by Alcan and the Granduc Copper Mine is situated in Stewart. Fishing is an important industry along the coast and it is expected that Prince Rupert will develop a major deep sea port. As is well known, a considerable amount of interest has been focused on the development of this area, both by the Federal and Provincial governments. The CNR has already begun survey work on the new rail line extending North from Terrace, and it is expected that in the near future further announcements will be made by both the Provincial and Federal Governments regarding increased exploration, mining and possibly hydro-electric development. This increased activity appears to be a fact, rather than a probability and will certainly result in an increase in population and requirements for trained personnel.

Elementary and secondary school facilities are generally adequate and, in most areas, compare favourably with the rest of the province. Facilities for post secondary education are provided by:

- (a) The Terrace Vocational School
- (b) Adult education programs administered by the School Boards.

The Terrace Vocational School is an excellent facility which provides classroom space, laboratories and industrial shops. Residence accommodation for 220 students is also provided. This school offers courses only in the vocational stream. At present, utilization of the school is at the level of approximately 50 percent.

(2) Source, B.C. Public Schools, Enrolment Projections, Department of Education.

Limited adult education programs are offered by the school boards. These are mainly evening courses, utilizing as instructors people available in the district. There has been an increasing demand for university level academic courses and each district has attempted to supply a few of these courses, such as English, Psychology, Sociology, by sharing an instructor from the staff of the New Caledonia College. Participating school boards have provided funds from their operating budgets to subsidize this small program.

Madam, I am sure that it is not necessary to indicate to you the necessity to provide the young people of area with opportunities equal to those enjoyed by the large majority of the population of our Province. However, the following are some of the negative features resulting from our lack of post secondary opportunities:

(a) Only 11 percent of our secondary school graduates receive further post secondary education.

(b) Entrance into other community colleges is largely denied our students because of increased fees applied to those students living in non-participating districts, and in many cases the impossibility of outside students even obtaining admission.

(c) Many students who receive training in other areas are ultimately lost to this region.

(d) The secondary school drop-out rate is increased because the student does not see further educational opportunities beyond the high school level.

(e) University training is denied many capable students through a combination of high cost, sudden exposure to an impersonal university situation far from home, and in many instances, simply a lack of familiarity with potential careers.

The continuing education of adults is assuming increasing importance. This is to provide training for advancement in a career and, perhaps even more importantly, to give increased meaning and satisfaction to life. Industry in this area has indicated that, while a certain amount of on-the-job training is provided, it is necessary to import most skills. This is a matter of concern and frustration to all industries, large and small. With the assured increased development of this region, there will be a need to train large numbers of skilled workmen and paraprofessionals.

One of the reasons cited by people refusing to move to our area is the lack of opportunity for further educational advancement. This lack of opportunity encompasses not only skill training, but the many self-enrichment courses one finds offered elsewhere in the province.

Madam, largely through the work of this committee and despite the size of our region, we feel quite confident that the suggestions which we are about to make are endorsed by every community.

On October 24, 1972 formal application was made to the Minister of Education to present a regional college proposal. The Minister deferred our application suggesting that a Provincial study would be made of all facets of post secondary education. Our application was based on the following points:

(a) Interest in and desire for increased post secondary opportunities is high.

(b) Despite the smaller population, there is a sizeable tax base of approximately \$375,000,000.

(c) The Terrace Vocational School is an excellent facility which is operating at far less than capacity.

(d) The Terrace Vocational School should be designated a college and a college council appointed.

(e) For administrative purposes, the college would be based at the Terrace Vocational School.

(f) The college would co-ordinate existing adult education programs from the school districts.

(g) Courses considered viable would be offered in the most appropriate area of the region.

(h) Expansion of all facilities would be in an orderly fashion and would embrace the entire spectrum of vocational career, technical and academic.

The establishment of a college in this region would not only provide for increased educational opportunities, but would also be a tremendous boost to the general morale. The committee is quite certain that a plebiscite would be successful. In this regard the committee feels that there should be a local input of funds to ensure a certain degree of local autonomy.

This committee feels very strongly that an attempt should be made to coordinate all the colleges, thereby making available admission to any college. Similarly, many courses could be offered at one specific institution, thus avoiding duplication, provided that facilities were made available to all applicants. With this type of utilization, the facilities now existing at the Terrace Vocational School could certainly be utilized to a much fuller extent. For example, the Forestry Department of the B.C. Institute of Technology has indicated that the entire first year forestry program could easily be moved to the Terrace Vocational School, thus enlarging the facilities available for the second year at B.C.I.T.

Finally, in order to provide courses in this region which would not require or support a full time instructor, liaison might be established with another college or university in the lower mainland. The lower mainland is strongly suggested in this regard, as the line of communication and transportation is primarily North and South, rather than East and West.

SUMMARY:

A summary of the findings and suggestions of an active steering committee has been presented. It is felt that the work of this steering committee has laid a solid foundation for the creation of a regional college, and has made some definite recommendations regarding the means whereby such a college might serve this area in the most efficient manner. The work of this committee has provided a background for a careful, coordinated, expansion of post secondary facilities, without the necessity initially of large capital expenditures, and with initial low operating costs.

Letters to the Editor

Nice Terrace people

Dear Editor:

This grandmother wishes to say "thank you" for the friendly and so very nice people in Terrace, including the fine men working on the Highway just west of the Skeena River.

We (husband, two teenage grandsons) had the privilege and enjoyment of camping trip to and fishing in the Skeena River just west of town. We knew we were in the "way" of the men working on the highway and offered to move our "rig". Always they were so nice to us and so friendly. "Thank you folks" for treating us the way you did.

We did so enjoy the wonderful fishing from the bank of the beautiful Skeena River. We were so thrilled when we caught some beautiful salmon and the store people were just wonderful to freeze them for us.

We so enjoyed your Rodgers Golden Syrup and good jams, and took some home with us. We may not get to go back next summer due to the gas shortage and will miss our visit with you folks.

We are so saddened by the loss of life caused by the snowslide at Terrace. God Bless and comfort those who lost loved ones in the slide.

We too, have had such terrible floods with so much damage, seems our times are rough right now.

Mrs. A. Shaffer
Spokane, Washington.

Deepest sympathy

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your newspaper we wish to express our deepest sympathy to the relatives of the people who lost their lives in the recent snow slide. Although we have never visited Terrace, we feel very closely connected with the residents.

Five years ago many people wrote to us to express their sympathy, when our daughter a registered nurse employed at Mills Memorial Hospital, lost her life so tragically, when she drowned in the Skeena River. So we feel very deeply for the bereaved families of this recent disaster.

We do hope you will publish this letter so that everyone in Terrace will know our thoughts and prayers are with them.

From the parents of Susan Kelly.
Yours sincerely
Percy and Dorothy Kelly
Douglstown, N.B.

Happy 95th

Mr. C. Lindstrom
3502 Eby Street Terrace, B.C.

Dear Charlie:

On behalf of myself and the citizens of Terrace may I take this opportunity to convey our sincere good wishes on the occasion of your 95th birthday. I am sure that you have noticed many changes in the community since your arrival in 1905 and were no doubt involved in contributing to the betterment of our community.

I hope today is most enjoyable with that many fond memories, and that you continue to enjoy good health for many years to come.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon E. Rowland,
Mayor

OPEN LETTER

Hon. Leo T. Nimsick
Minister of Mines & Petroleum Resources

On behalf of prospectors, placer gold miners and small operators in British Columbia we are appealing for your favourable consideration at the forthcoming Session of the Legislature. This Chamber of Mines represents the large majority of bona fide prospectors and small mining companies in this part of Canada.

Prospectors are concerned over the increased cost of assessment work from \$100 per claim to \$200 and the increased cost of holding mineral land. Some prospectors with assessment work recorded ahead are being required to pay a \$10 annual rental per claim or \$500 for a 50 claim group. This is a particularly onerous cost to men with a limited income.

This important group of men is concerned with the threats of environmental groups who are making it difficult to operate placer gold mines in areas such as the Cariboo. Prospectors must have the right to carry on their normal activities with minimum restriction as to the use of land surface. This is essential to their efforts to uncover mineral deposits. Prospectors do minimum damage to the environment.

We urge an increase in the amount of grubstake granted prospectors beyond by the Government during past years. The grubstake is worthwhile and should be expanded.

With favourable legislation we can look forward to restoration of confidence among mining people in 1974. This would result in increased prospecting activity and new mining development.

Hoping for your co-operation, I remain

Your very truly
Thomas Elliott
Manager

Slippery Outfit

The Terrace Herald

Dear Sirs:

I would like to subscribe to your paper on a yearly basis. Please bill us.

Have liked your articles re: the Regional Board. Have always objected to their activities and method of operation. First this community and area was taken under their jurisdiction and the residents here did not even know it let alone have any choice in the matter. Secondly, though we are the largest community up this way we have no representation on the Board and when they hold an election for some obscure reason we are never notified of it in time to place a candidate on the ballot. This has happened twice. Truly a slippery outfit and high time they were cleaned up.

Also like your stand on closed meetings. Am against this in all levels of government. I still maintain governments should serve the people not the modern trend that the people are servants of the government. Keep up the good work.

Very truly yours,
Douglas M. Blanchard
Tahltan General Store
Telegraph Creek, B.C.
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"Wild River"

Mr. G. Warden
Mr. E. Makelov
B.C. Wildlife Federation

Dear Sirs:

Glendoxa a "Wild River".

Your proposal in the Jan. 16th edition of the Herald, to have the Glendoxa, Alistair Lake area set aside under special Park Branch control, is the best news I have heard in a long time.

This valley has special spot in my memories since the first time I caned there with my brother in the fall of 1939. Wildlife in the valley is not as plentiful now as it was then, partly from local hunting pressure but perhaps more from the heavy toll by power line and pipeline crews and equipment.

We watched bear, moose and beaver, all at once, from our vantage point on a big beaver lodge. We saw hair seals in Alistair Lake, observed Trumper swan nests and families, and a family of otter, while boating on the hundreds of channels, and ponds in the valley. It was a special pleasure, one day in early spring, to see two cow moose with twin calves.

Perhaps the one thing that makes the river so interesting and challenging to the boatman is its changing nature from season to season. It will make new channels overnight, and can vary from a quiet creek to a raging torrent. There are spots where the winter snow which has slid off the mountains lasts all summer, yet the river can get warm enough for swimming.

Your proposal deserves the support of every sports fisherman and boater in the area. The river should be restricted to boats of about 25 horsepower or less, and there should be no roads allowed, so as to preserve at least one valley in the Skeena watershed in its natural state.

If the Wildlife Federation can succeed in having this valley preserved for all time then my children will also be able to travel these waterways, walk under virgin forests on the lower slopes, and climb the rocky sides of the upper valley to watch the morning mists roll back from the swamps and ponds on the valley floor. Then they will also know what wilderness is.

Sincerely
Gordon Watmough
Pemberton, B.C.

Foster Homes

The Editor

Dear Sir:

In your recent article pleading for foster homes, it might have saved some families from disappointment had you specified that the Welfare Dept. (or Department of Human Resources) prefers that all foster homes be within the city limits of Terrace or its immediate vicinity. For the Department to make the periodic visits required, driving to homes farther out takes up too much time to make outlying homes desirable.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. Gene Sandecki

EDITOR'S NOTE: Human Resources advises that living at a distance does not preclude an applicant from becoming a Foster Parent. However they do insist that the first visit be made to the Terrace office and the subsequent three visits will be made by the Department of Human Resources, to the applicant's residence.

When we were proud

Editor: Dear Sir:

Remember when we were proud to sing: "O Canada, our home and native land?" That was before the socialists and neo-socialists drove us off our land by way of massive taxation. True patriot love in all thy sons command? Except those with loyalties to Castro, Mao Tse Tung and Brezhnev!

"With glowing hearts we see thee rise" - rising taxes, rising food prices, rising interest rates and rising indignation among citizens. "The true North strong and free?" Free sanctuary to U.S. draft dodgers, Chilian radicals and European criminals; Free handouts to any kook who can spell gimmie: freedom to panhandle on the streets flourishing a switchblade; freedom for homosexuals to solicit on the streets and free government grants to do you own thing.

"O Canada, we stand on guard for thee?" Like fun we do! Most citizens are so apathetic they have allowed politicians, perverts and pink-tongued manipulators to lead them around by the nose. I personally value my Canadian heritage too much to lie down and be trampled into the dust of any "peoples paradise".

Your sincerely,
Patricia Young

In Defence of Dogs

Dear Sir:

A simple answer to a Disgusted Terrace Citizen, on dogs rumaging through garbage. Get yourself a hammer, wood and nails and build a wooden bin for your garbage with a heavy lid on it. This keeps the garbage in and animals out.

Please don't blame it all on the dogs, for each day we see cats and birds. Those big birds can really scatter your garbage and the trouble is we inspectors can't fly or pound birds so they get off scot free.

Please don't try poisoning these animals or setting cruel traps as it only causes suffering and bad feelings with fellow neighbours. The S.P.C.A. has a humane cat trap which catches wild cats that have been abandoned by their owners, which they loan out, to the general public. Often these cats get desperate in search of food. The inspectors often get called out by angry citizens.

We can pick up a dog on someone else's property but it doesn't really solve the problem of their going back to garbage, so I'd advise the above handling of the situation. Someone could even go into business making garbage boxes guaranteed to keep intruders out. This would be cheaper than pouring bleach over your garbage and burning some dog or cat's nose.

E. Hambley
Part time Inspector
S.P.C.A.

Dogs

Dear Editor:

Running Dogs
I'd like to see people by law having to keep their dogs on their own property. A suffer licence fee would help, and would pay for good dog catchers. Animals running loose, messing up other's yards and lawns are not cared for pets, and they are ignored nuisances.

A Disgusted Old Timer.

What's in a name?
Quite a bit, if you're going to be stuck with it for the rest of your life.

When the young people were trying to think of a name for my new grandson, I started pondering on this whole business of Christian monikers.

Naming of children seems to go in cycles. And the names in one generation seem either ugly or affected to the people of the next generation.

There was a time when girls were quite happy to be called Pearl or Ruby, Mabel or Myrtle or Elsie. If a girl were given a name like that today, she'd run away from home at the age of five.

The same period produced boys' names like Elmer, Horace, Marvin, not

to mention those two great poets, one Greek, one Latin: Homer and Virgil.

That was known as the bad period to be lagged. Before that was the romantic period. In my mother's family, the boys were dubbed things like Drayton, Emerson, Lionel, Ivan. On my wife's side, her mother was Sophia, and her mother's sisters were Charlotte and Esther.

Those ladies wound up as Sophie, Lottie and Acey, but the damage was done. My wife's mother named her Ivy and her sister Iris, but they didn't turn out to be a couple of clinging vines. My wife hates her name so I call her Suse, which seems to suit her.

My own mother was on

the ebb-tide of the romantic period, but she did name her daughters Florence and Norma. They wound up as Floss and The Brat, so it wasn't too bad.

With the boys' names, my ma wasn't too bad, but my brothers are Byron, Arnott Keith and Donald

Allan Blake, and I'm William Bryant Thomson.

Not too awful, really, but my brothers emerged as Blake and Arnott. I have been called Billy, Bill, Willie and Will, among other things, but have never been known as William, except in legal documents.

I was the lucky one. I grew up in an age of Jacks and Bobs and Bills and Joes and Toms. A Gordon was suspect, and a Homer was

Bill Smiley

"A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME ..."

hooted out of the gang, unless he could find a nickname like Stink or Piggy or Greaseball or some such affectionate nomenclature.

In my group, there was a Harold, an Arnold and a Clayton. They were tolerated because they became Smokey

Oakes, Goon Imeson and Pappy Warren.

After my generation, a new wave of snobbery set in, as women started calling

their kids after heroes in the Ladies Home Journal and British novels.

There sprouted a whole crop of Peters and Stevens and Michaels and Jeffreys and Christophers and Marks and Matthews and Nicholases and Davids and Jans. There wasn't a George or a John in the lot.

And the girls got it too. There were Samanthas and Natalies and Sonyas and Patrices and Lisas and



Parnelas and Elizabeth Janes and Rhondas and Deborahs.

My God, were there Deborahs! I have five of them this year in a class with twelve girls in it.

Finding a girl called Mary these days is just as tough as finding a boy called John.

Oh, I'm not blaming the parents all that much. It's no joke, choosing a name. We were going to call our first-born Judy, because it was to be a girl. It didn't have the right plumbing, so we named it Hugh, after a Sir Hugh Smiley in Ireland. And you know, the old skinflint didn't even put our boy in his will!

Second time around, we took no chances. The kid was to be called Kim, which would suit either sex. We thought it was different. The

only Kim around was Kim Novak. A dozen years later, there was a Kim on every street-corner.

Well, like all grandparents, not wanting to interfere, just trying to be helpful, we tried to ram a name down my daughter's throat for her infant.

But most of the good ones were gone. In her own family connection, there are already a Peter and a Paul, a David and a Hugh, a Steven and a Patrick, a Matthew and a Darcy. All the good ones were gobbled up.

We suggested Geoffrey and Mark and Michael and others, and at each, she'd say, "Echhhhh, that reminds me of ..."

The kid was a week old. I was getting desperate. I asked my students to help

me. They really tried. They came up with Charley and Cool-hand Luke and Jim and Oscar. Big help.

Well, I know the suspense is killing you, so I'll tell. They named the poor little kid Nicove Chen.

Nicove (pronounced Kneecost) is a character in a Dostoevski novel. Chen (pronounced Shen) means in Chinese "first-born".

Her mother's face didn't fall more than a foot. My bloodpressure went up only twenty points.

However, he said smilingly, it's kinda cute when you get used to it. Russian, Chinese, and his last name is Sieber, which is German. A real conglomerate.

As soon as he's up to mine, I'm going to call him Kneecap.

Ford Moves Into Modern Building

A quartet of young Terrace businessmen supervised the move into a brand new automobile dealership last week when Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd., occupied the complex under construction since last fall at 4631 Keith St. The partners in the firm, President Bill de Jong, Sales Manager Jake de Jong, Service Manager Chenn Bergen and Parts Manager Dick Shinde, are obviously pleased with the new quarters, which is the largest Ford complex in the North West and one of the larger dealerships.

The building has close to 11,000 square feet of which there are 3,500 square feet devoted to parts. This comprises seven high shelves which can be double-stacked to provide 14 foot bins over the entire area. Manager Shinde told the Herald that while it may not be the biggest in the Northwest, it certainly is the most functional. He carries \$60,000 worth of stock at any one time involving some 5,000 different items. This includes truck parts up to complete engines and rear-ends.

Mr. Shinde, who has nine years experience in the parts field, said that by the end of this year, the parts department will be completely automated through the installation of a computer.

At the moment he can order from any depot in Canada through Telex network in his

department. This system is completely computerized and the order will go on until it reaches a depot stocking the required item.

Through this network orders are sent daily to the nearest main depot which is Edmonton. This means that by Norinal truck delivery the item is on hand within 3 to 4 days at no charge to the customer for delivery. In a rush case the delivery is made by air freight. In addition to the daily orders a weekly order is sent via the telex system to the main depot in Bramble, Ontario.

A special week-end emergency system exists through which Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd. can contact any dealer within 3 to 4 days at no charge to the customer for delivery. In a rush case the delivery is made by air freight. In addition to the daily orders a weekly order is sent via the telex system to the main depot in Bramble, Ontario.

The firm also handles supply for the Nass Valley to Stewart and east to Hazelton including such places as Aiyash, Cedarvale, Kitwankool etc.

The firm stocks approximately 45 new units at any one time and has a stock of some 30 odd used cars on the lot. These incidentally all go through the repair shop which has 12 bays to handle any amount of work load.

Speaking about the energy crisis and its impact on auto sales, President Bill de Jong said that he has noticed that larger auto sales have declined somewhat and that the smaller

cars are selling better. He has not experienced any difficulty in getting units due to a great extent to foresight and getting his orders in early.

The hottest seller at the moment is the Ford Mustang. Bill said that this car has continued to meet the approval of new car buyers because it is the right car at the right time. "The car is shorter than last year and has all the economy and agility that you'd expect from a small car," commented Bill de Jong "and buyers with an eye on possible gas shortages and the inevitable rise in the price of fuels are turning to Mustang as an alternative to the compacts." Bill calls it a fun car with all the luxury while taking it easy on the pocket book.

(Advertising feature)



Terrace Totem Ford's 3,500 square foot parts department has been described as the most functional in the Pacific Northwest.



The new repairs division has 12 bays at the disposal of local clients.



Donna Moraes, Receptionist at Terrace Totem Ford, demonstrates how the firm can order immediately from any depot in Canada via a versatile Telex network.

Class "C" Park For Hazelton

Skeena M.L.A. Hartley Dent advised the Herald through a telephone call from Victoria that a new Class "C" park has been created in Skeena six miles east of Hazelton.

This new park comprises 763.65 acres and includes all of Ross Lake. The new park will be used initially for such things as boating, fishing and picnics. Plans are to eventually develop

the park for overnight camping.

This matter was brought up on several occasions by Hazelton Village Mayor York at Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board meetings. He had urged immediate action as the lake area was ideal for recreation and should be protected before it is endangered by pollution.

Indian village roads improvement

Skeena M.L.A. Hartley Dent stated in a telephone conversation today that a bulldozer had been contracted for the remainder of the winter to keep open the road to Fort Babine from Smithers.

He also said that he has been assured by Highways Minister Graham Lea that the Kitimat Village Road is high on the

priority list for Department of Highways construction program.

Considerable furore was raised a few weeks ago during heavy snowfalls in the region when it was found extremely difficult to get sick children to hospital when the roads became blocked. A child died on both roads.

N.D.C. seeks snow controls

The Northern Development Council, which represents five northern districts will ask the provincial government for snow sheds and avalanche controls on Highway 16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert where a slide claimed seven lives on January 22.

Outgoing Chairman Everett Stevens of the N.D.C. said "In spite of our warnings of last year the worst has come to pass. He added that a safe, open route along the Skeena River will be needed for in-

creased rail traffic through the area when the re-development of the Port of Vancouver is completed.

"We can't afford to have it cut off for two or three weeks every winter" he said.

Meeting

The Guild Unit of Knox United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Reg. Linton, 4816 Olson Ave. There were ten members present. The group looked after the serving of coffee in the Narthex following the worship service Sunday. The group meets in the homes of members on the first Friday afternoon of each month.

The Terrace Hiking and Naturalist Club

by Vi McKinnon

The January meeting of the Terrace Hiking and Naturalist Club was held on Monday, January 21 in the Senior Citizen's Room of the Terrace Arena. President Judy Gaunt and vice-president Wayne Smith conducted the meeting. It was decided to hold future meetings on the third Monday of each month in the Senior Citizen's Room.

The Club now has a set of nature books from the Provincial Museum in Victoria which will be available for loan to any member of the Club. The Naturalists are also working on a book of hiking trails for members which should be ready by spring. No new hikes have been planned for the present because of the deep snow but Wayne Smith will be organizing cross country skiing trips and anyone interested in skiing or snow-shoeing can contact him at 635-3530.

Dr. Smith reported on his series of talks about cross-country skiing which will be given for anyone interested at

7:30 on January 30 and February 6 in the Senior Citizen's Room of the Arena. He also expressed the wish to form a committee to investigate pollution in and around Terrace.

Trailmaster Art Weismuller suggested we plan some bicycle trips for summer on the old part of the highway near Usk. Also he reported that this summer we could get a helicopter ride to the top of Copper Mountain for a reasonable sum and then walk down. Our guest speaker was Mr. Ray Parfitt of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District who showed slides of the Lava Beds. It is hoped that this area will soon be made into a provincial park in order to preserve this unique and beautiful area.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, February 18 at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Room at the Arena. We welcome any new members or any ideas on things we could do. For further information please contact Judy Gaunt at 635-2381.

Doctor returns

Dr. and Mrs. Geoff Appleton are returning to Terrace this week to join the medical practice with Manji, Williston & Associates Medical Clinic. The

Appletons have been in Edinburgh, Scotland, since July and will be returning to make their home in Terrace.

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Cents all but eliminated from play-offs

The Terrace Centennials were all but eliminated from the play-offs in the PNWHL when they dropped two weekend outings to Kitimat teams, one of them an all-important match to the Kitimat Cohoes. The Cents lost a 6-4 heart-breaker Saturday night in a slow paced game against the Kitimat Eagles and then couldn't do a thing on Sunday afternoon, losing out to the Cohoes 7-1.

The two losses leave the Cents seven points behind the fourth place Kitimat Cohoes and to make the play-offs the local boys will have to win all four of their outings while the Cohoes lose their last three games of the year. Cents loss - or a Cohoes win - would eliminate the Cents.

Saturday

Cents fell behind 3-1, came back to tie the score 4-4 and then lost the game late in the third.

Three quick goals in the first period gave the Eagles a 3-0 lead by the mid-way point and a 3-1 lead going into the second. Linderbach connected for the first Eagle marker when he fired the puck in from a face-off and then Jerry Smith hit for two. The first came at 7:34 when Smith stepped over the blue-line and fired a shot that hand cuffed Gerry Dyck. The second, Smith shot from the corner. The puck bounced out front, over Dyck's stick and wound up in the net. At this point Doug Forbes took over the Cents goal tending duties.

Bob Bremer, who arrived back in Terrace just in time to travel to Kitimat, and Nelson Stockwell combined to set Dave Sharpe up at 11:54 for the Cents lone counter of the period.

There were three penalties in the first period. Chris Bode got the gate at 35 seconds for cross checking and then at 12:23 it was Grant Konopki and Stan Oratz for roughing.

Perry Siensland started the second period right for the Cents when he was set up by Mike Fynn and Gord Cochrane after only 48 seconds of play.

Less than a minute later Nelson Stockwell went down in a maze of players and had to be carried off the ice on a stretcher. He was taken to the Kitimat Hospital where his neck was wrapped with bandages and was released.

The Cents had started the period with pressure on and at 1:30 they had a great opportunity to do something to further their quest for fourth place. The Eagle's Ernie Marquart was sent to the sin bin for interference and the Cents power play hit the ice.

The situation however, changed less than a minute later as Joe Smoley was sent off for the same crime.

Smoley had just stepped back on the ice when Bill Riley scored his first goal of the evening to widen the gap. Assists went to Paul Zenuk and Les Condon.

The Cents couldn't, and didn't, give up and before the end of the frame had tied the score. Hal Pake scored from Grant Konopki and Joe Smoley at 15:14 and then Mike Fynn set Perry Siensland up all alone in front of the net to tie the score at the 17:39 mark. The large delegation of Cents fans in the Kitimat Arena went wild.

For the first half of the third and final period the teams played scoreless hockey, both having some excellent opportunities and both having their goal tenders rise to the occasion.

Then, at 11:37 Bill Riley picked up a loose puck in the Kitimat end and headed down ice full out. He crossed the blue-line and fired a shot that Forbes seemed to have covered at the side of the goal. Riley continued in, poked at the puck about three times and the disk finally wound up in the net.

The Centennials managed to keep pressure on and, with thirty seconds left, Doug Forbes was called to the bench in favor of an extra attacker. The Cents couldn't seem to get organized after that and Stan Oratz wound up with the puck in the corner near the empty Cents goal. He fired a pass out front where Paul Zenuk took the pass and let a shot go. Kim Cook, trying to cover the empty net didn't have a chance and, at 19:50, the Eagles had their final goal.

Although the game was considerably slower than the hockey Cents fans are accustomed to, there was plenty

of action on the ice. Both Doug Forbes and Jermonie Kellar were called on to make some excellent saves and Grant Konopki of the Cents put on his finest performance of the year to date. Perry Siensland, who scored two goals, was also a stand out in the match.

Sunday Whereas Saturday night the Cents had put together a commendable game, Sunday they couldn't hang together for longer than a period. A failure to head a man the puck to breaking wingers and some problems clearing the puck in their own end were two factors contributing to their 7-1 defeat.

Although the two teams were deadlocked 1-1 after the first period, the Cents had had an edge in play but weren't getting the shots on goal. Jamie Beldi, who sparked the Cohoes victory, scored their first goal while Dave Sharpe connected for the Cents.

The Cohoes jumped into a 4-1 lead in the second, scoring at 7:47, 16:11, and 16:20 in the period and then scored three times in the third.

Individual Cents played a good all-out game but a lack of team work and the fact that the puck just wouldn't bounce for

them, cost the locals the badly needed two points.

As it stands now, the Cents are in need of something approaching a miracle to take over the fourth and final play-off spot. They'll have to win their remaining four games while the Cohoes are held winless. The four teams they'll face are the Prince Rupert Halibut Kings, tonight in Prince Rupert, the Prince George Spruce Kings and the Vanderhoof Junior Bears in Terrace this weekend (not the Smithers Totems as reported in last week's Herald) and then the Prince Rupert Halibut Kings again, next Wednesday for their final home game of the year.

The Cents could do it. If they play the hockey they played here two weeks ago they should take Vanderhoof and have a fair chance against the Spruce Kings from Prince George. As for the Halibut Kings, the Cents have only beat them once, but in decisive fashion, by an 11-4 count. Mathematically it's still possible. All the Cents have to do is play the best four games of the year in one week period and then, some how, talk the Kitimat Cohoes into losing their last three games.

Judo Club dominates tournament

The Terrace Judo Club went to Kitimat last weekend and completely dominated all competition in the BCFWS regional tournament held there. The Terrace team captured 10 first place finishes, 8 seconds and 4 thirds. This compares to 4 firsts, 3 seconds and 4 thirds for both Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Terrence's ten first place finishes represented two thirds in team events, three in girls and five in boys events.

Kevin Goddard and Spencer McKinnon placed first and second in the boys 9-10 years under 71 pounds. Alan Gale of Terrace was third in the same age group but the next weight.

Karen Arnold-Smith won the 11-12 year old girls competition for those under 95 pounds and Shirley Smith took first in the over 97 pound group.

David Hill took first place in the 11-12 year old boys under 87 pounds group. The 11-12 years over 88 pounds represented a sweep by the Terrace with Guy Farkvam first, Troy Farkvam second and Fred Hahn third.

Maureen Palahicky was first in the girls 13-15 over 122 pounds.

Back with the boys Tibor Mandur was second in the 13-15 years under 105 pounds with Micky Fitzgerald and Julius Mandur second and third in the 13-15 years over 130 pounds. Joe Mandur Jr. was first and Steven

Choquette third in the Youths division. (16-18 years under 185 lbs. For the seniors under 154 pounds it was Fred Touche of the Terrace first and Jef Furiso second. In the seniors over 196 lbs. Reiny Dussal finished second.

In the team events the Terrace A and Terrace B groups finished one-two in the juniors section, the Terrace youths finished in second and the senior team from here took that competition.

Auto Racers first meet successful

The Northwest Auto Racers, in their first meeting of the year last Wednesday, struck two committees to study the super stock and mini-stock classes, and added another class of racers for the coming season.

Racing with the super stocks and claimers when the boys hit the black top this summer will be a straight stock class. These cars will be largely unmodified street cars with all the safety precautions taken off course. As it stands now the future of the mini-stocks is uncertain and a committee, headed by Gordon Coulter, is

currently looking into the interest in the class.

The Claimer class will not be divided into A & B claimers this year, rather there will be only one class.

The committee struck for the super stocks, headed by Don Ferneth, last year's NWARA president, has been charged to bring down the running rules for that class for the year.

The next meeting for the racers will take place on February 13 at a as-yet undisclosed location. The Herald will keep racing enthusiasts informed.

Girls prove power

By Avis Agnew and Maureen Orr

The Kermodee Girls walked away from the second Annual Houston Invitational Tournament last weekend with a string of impressive victories that proved they are indeed the top contenders for a spot in the provincial play-offs.

Friday night the girls started their streak with a decisive 52-32 win over the home town Houston Silhouettes. Ronda Monsees netted 18 points while Avis Agnew followed with 16 points for the Kermodees. Leading the Silhouettes was Bonnie Fellars with ten points.

Bright and early Saturday, well early anyhow, the Kermodees met the Dawson Creek girls in the first game of the day. After a sleepy first half the Dawson Creek team managed to hold a slim 27-23 lead but the Kermodees came up in the second half to outscore the Dawson team 28-3 for a final score of 51-30 for the local girls. Once again Ronda Monsees paced the scoring with nineteen points while Shelley Wilcox added 14. Anne Schultz of Dawson Creek led her team with twelve points.

In the final girl's game, the Kermodees came up against the zone rival Kitimat Chieftles. The Caledonia girls took the lead early in the first quarter and didn't let go. By half-time the Kermodees had 22 points to Kitimat's 11, and they finished the game with an unbalanced 44-22 lead. The scoring was evenly spread throughout the team with Ronda Monsees leading with 9 points and Maureen Orr and Shelley Wilcox on her heels with 8 points apiece.

The Kermodees claimed the first place tournament trophy with second place awarded to Houston, third to Dawson Creek and finally Kitimat in last spot. Ronda Monsees and Avis Agnew were awarded berths on the all-star team.

14th Annual Men's Tournament tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. the biggest Men's Basketball Tournament in Terrace kicks off with six of the top men's teams in the Pacific Northwest battling it out for first place.

Teams from Prince Rupert, Smithers and Houston, Hazelton, Terrace and Kelchikan, Alaska are expected in Terrace for the three days of top rate basketball action.

One of the teams strongly favored to win the tournament is the Crest Hotel All-Stars from Prince Rupert who have won three in a row.

They'll have to fight for the cup this year and one of their chief competitors will be the Terrace All-Stars who have finished second in the last three tournaments. Also entered are the Terrace Tippers, the Hazelton All-Stars, a combined team from Smithers and Houston and the Kelchikan team.

Last year it was the Crest All-Stars in first, the Terrace All-Stars second, teams from Kitimat Village in third and fourth, the Terrace Tippers fifth and an Alyansh entry sixth.

Two members of each of the

Terrace teams received all-star accolades last year. The All-Stars placed Ed De Vries and Larry Davies on the first team while the second team included Rod Kluss and Dale Priest of the Tippers.

The first game tomorrow night

is at 7:30 at Caledonia gym with another at 9. Friday night there will be matches at 7:30 and nine and there will be action all day Saturday starting at 10 a.m. and culminating with the final game and award presentations that evening.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Skating Schedule

February 6 Wednesday
12-2 - General Skating (Pre-Schoolers FREE)
3:30-4:30 - 12 and under
4:45-5:45 - General Skating

February 8 Friday
9-11am - General Skating (Pre-Schoolers FREE)
7:15-9:15pm - Students & Adults

February 9 Saturday
5:15-7 - General Skating
8:30 - Prince George vs Cents

February 10 Sunday
2:00 - Vanderhoof vs Cents
3:30-4:30 - Family Skating
8-10 - Adults ONLY

February 11 Monday
10:15-12noon - General Skating (Pre-Schoolers FREE)

February 12 Tuesday
7:30-9:30 - General Skating

February 13 Wednesday
12-2 - General Skating (Pre-Schoolers FREE)
3:30-4:30 - 12 and Under
4:45-5:45 - General Skating
8:00 - Prince Rupert vs Cents (Event 37)

Tickets are now available for Event 43 (Feb. 9, Prince George vs Cents) Event 44 (Feb. 10, Vanderhoof vs Cents) and also for the Terrace Winter Carnival and Capilano Winter Show at the Terrace Recreation Centre Terrace Arena, Monday to Friday, 9-12, 1-5 pm.

Cents of the week



All season long the names of the Cochrane brothers have appeared throughout the scoresheets of the games the Centennials have played.

Both Glen and Gord have figured in their share of scoring and each have managed to compile a fair sized total of penalty minutes.

Neither are afraid to mix it up, as on several occasions in the past they have proven this to their opponents only too well.

Strangely enough, Glen started his hockey career in goal where he won the Most Valuable Goal Award in his first year.

Glen has a long career of winning teams, having played the B.C. Finals three times in his Pee Wee and Bantam years.

This is the second season for Gord at the Junior B level. Last year he played in Cranbrook, his home town.

Both the Cochrane's are B.C. boys, and both have played all their hockey in the province.

Glen, 15, stands 6'1" is 155 pounds, while Gord, two years older, stands at 6'3" and weighs in at 205 pounds.

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Reps trounce Mounties

Four goals by Rick Olsen and a Kenny Ziegler hat-trick paced the Terrace Commercial League Reps to a 14-2 victory over the RCMP last Wednesday at the Terrace Arena.

The Mounties managed only six shots on goal to the Reps 41 in the flasco.

The Reps, by far the superior team, went ahead 5-1 in the first period, ran the count to 11-2 after two and then shut-out the RCMP in the final frame, scoring four times.

Scoring for the Reps in the first were Rino Michaud from Fred Lawless and Les Thorsteinson, Mel Motz from Gerry Sarich, Les Thorsteinson from Wayne Murdy and Gerry Sarich, Harold Cox from Rick

Olsen and an unassisted marker by Fred Lawless.

In the second Rick Olsen scored his first three goals, the first coming after only 22 seconds of play. Harold Cox drew an assist on the marker.

Other goals were scored by Kenny Ziegler from Dick Shinde and Marcel Tookenay, Rick Olsen from Harold Cox (twice) more with Bobby Gill also assisting on the third goal, Rino Michaud, his second, from Bob Gill and Marcel Tookenay and Dick Shinde from Kenny Ziegler.

The Mounties lone goal in the second came from Dwayne Shankorak at 4:16 in the period. The Mounties marker came from the stick of Randy Burt

with Bob Johansen assisting.

The Reps slowed their pace somewhat in the third, beating Brian Beeson, who replaced Bob Stafford for the third frame, only four times.

Kenny Ziegler was credited for the first goal after he took a shot that Beeson netted while trying to corral. Les Thorsteinson scored his second from Rick Olsen at 11:13, Kenny Ziegler scored his third at 12:47 with Dick Shinde assisting and then Rick Olsen netted the disk for the fourth time at 17:28 with Wayne Murdy and Marcel Tookenay drawing assists.

The crowd on hand for the encounter was small, numbering only 340.

Mantique fourth

Bernie King's goal with ten seconds left in the first game of the Commercial Hockey League last Monday night lifted the Mantique Blazers into the standings.

The tie gives the Blazers nine points, one more than the idle Buller Glass Bullets, in the race for the fourth and final play-off spot. The Bullets have two games in hand on the Blazers.

The Blazers held a 1-0 lead after the first period on Fred Lawless' goal from Tommy Sheldford. The G & A scoring machine couldn't find the range and it was mid-way through the second before they hit for their first, Dick Shinde doing the honors.

G & A went into the lead on a goal from Harold Cox setting the stage for King's tying marker in the dying seconds of the game.

The Blazers had pulled goal tender Ron Tisserand in favor of a sixth attacker and it paid off. Fred Lawless got the puck near the G & A blue line and loosed a back hand that Pat Hayes stopped. Hayes was unable to freeze the puck and King lifted it over his body and into the net.

The deciding game in that race for fourth spot will no doubt come next Monday evening as the two teams clash in their last meeting of the year.

In the second game Pohle Lumber moved into a second place tie with the Terrace Hotel Blues by virtue of their 4-3 come back win.

The Blues hit the score board first at 16:14 of play in the first frame as Peter Jones swept the puck away from a Pohle rear guard and past a surprised Len Prawdzik. That goal was the only marker of the first period.

In the second period Jones made it 2-0 before Pohle found the crack in Ken Senger's goal tending. Jones scored at 9:13 from Marcel Tookenay. Dale

Kushner pulled the Pohle squad to within one goal when he scored at 16:54. Kenny Ziegler drew an assist on the goal.

Ziegler came back to tie the score at 18:39 with Ken Olsen assisting and then, in the last three minutes of play, Pohle went ahead by two. Kevin Olsen hit for the first and Ken Olsen for the second, the goal coming within 56 seconds of each other.

With 49 seconds to play in the game Keith Melanson was sent off for tripping and to give themselves an even greater edge, the Blues pulled Senger in favor of a sixth attacker. That left them with six forwards to

the Pohle Lumbermen's four.

It took three seconds for the advantage to show. Peter Jones won the face-off and the puck slid out front of Prawdzik. Marcel Tookenay got the puck to Rino Michaud who was swooping in on goal and suddenly the Blues were only down one.

They had several good chances in the dying seconds of the game but a replay of the first match wasn't about to happen and Pohle hung on for the win. The victory leaves Pohle tied with the Blues for second, with a game in hand.

Tsimshains second

Joe Milligan, former coach of the Skeena Tsimshains returned to Terrace this weekend and when he left he and the Parkland Panthers had first place in the Skeena Tsimshains Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Panthers walked through the tournament in decisive style, racking up 186 points in three games. They defeated the Booth Ravens from Prince Rupert 61-35, the Caledonia Kermodes Senior B team 72-51 and then the Tsimshains 53-41 in the final game of the tournament.

The Tsimshains didn't do too bad themselves, finishing a strong second with only one loss. They walked by the Kermodes B's, blew the Booth Ravens right off the floor with a strong second half attack and then lost by only twelve points to the Panthers. The Tsimshains outscored their opponents 165-134.

Before the tournament started the Tsimshains and the Panthers met in a Friday noon exhibition match and the Panthers barely pulled out a 46-41 win.

Then into the tournament. Nick Toomes with twelve and Garry Paulson with 8 led the way for the Tsimshains in a 61-49 romp against the Caledonia B team. Dante Stival's 19 points and an eleven point back-up performance from Clayton Williams sparked the 63-36 victory over the Booth Ravens.

In the Tsimshains 53-41 loss to the Parkland Panthers, Rod Onstein scored nine points while Dante Stival and Rod Place connected for eight apiece.

The Most Valuable Player of the tournament was adjudged to be Stu Montgomery of the

Parkland Panthers. His brother, Mike, was chosen to be the first all-star team along with Steve Olsen of Prince Rupert, Richard Nyren of Parkland and Dante Stival and Ernie Froese of the Skeena team. Clayton Williams, another Tsimshain received honorable mention.

Thursday, the Tsimshains will leave Terrace for Prince Rupert where they will meet the Booth Ravens that night. The Ravens, stung by their 28 point loss, the worst ever between these two teams, will be after this game and the Tsimshains will be hard pressed to pull a win out. The Friday and Saturday evenings the Tsimshains will be playing basketball in the United States as they tangle with the Ketchikan Junior team. The teams have met once before this season and the Ketchikan team took that match decisively.

While the Junior A boys are in Ketchikan, the Grade Eight boys team will be involved in tournament play here in Terrace. Two teams are expected from Prince Rupert to compete in a round robin series of games.

The next big tournament the Tsimshains have their sights on is at the beginning of March when Terrace will be invaded by the top junior teams from the B.C. Dawson Creek will send two teams, Quensel and Williams Lake each one and Prince George three. Two teams from this area will also compete and one of those is bound to be the Tsimshains. The top two teams from this tournament will advance to the provincial junior basketball finals to be held in Kelowna March 14.

Recreation news

Notes from the monthly meeting of the Terrace Recreation Commission held Monday night in the City Council Chambers.

Although the primary concern of the meeting was a get together with Allan Soutar of Soutar and Condie concerning plans for the development of Lower Little Park, there was other business to be looked after.

The Commission filed a letter of information concerning the annual Sports Holiday Draw. The Draw, organized by the B.C. Sports Federation allows local clubs and athletic groups to raise monies through the sale of the raffle tickets.

The Commission also received a letter from the B.C. Recreation Commission concerning a forthcoming Recreation Conference. The Conference, to be held April 3-6, will take place in Naramata this year. Next meeting, commissioners will indicate whether they will be able to attend.

The Commission decided that during the Easter school break, schedules at the Terrace Arena will stay as they are now. The only changes made will be that school skating time will be given over to public skating during the holiday break only.

Terrence residents will be pleased to know that our much travelled score clock for the Terrace Arena did not come to its end, ignominiously hung in an arena or gym in Terrace Bay, Ontario. Word was received from the national beverage company who is donating the two panels to add to the existing score clock in the arena, that the folks in Terrace Bay just

didn't know what to do with the clock so they sent it back. It should be in Terrace in the very near future.

The price of chocolate bars in the Arena concession will go up

to 15 cents a piece as soon as existing stocks are depleted.

The rise in price reflects similar price hikes in confectionary items everywhere.

Sharples takes Legion 'spiel

The Cliff Sharples rink of Terrace came out the big winner from the weekend's nineteenth annual Legion Bonspiel at the Terrace Curling Rink. The Sharples foursome won the A event with five straight wins and then knocked off the Joe Sheppard rink of Prince Rupert in the eleventh end of the Grand Aggregate final for the big win.

Sharples beat out the Miller, Bell, Olsen, Mizdain and Coulter rinks to advance to the A event title and the Grand Aggregate. Sheppard lost his first game to Deane and then beat Delage, Croft, Ljungh, Booth and Annandale, capturing the B event and winning the Grabed Agg berth.

In the event it came down to Deane and Wulfe and when that was over Wulfe was the winner. Wulfe is from Terrace but was curling with three Prince Rupert bonspielers.

The grand aggregate win for Sharples was a come from behind effort. After three ends he was up 3-1, but Sheppard came back with singletons in the fourth and fifth. Sharples counted four in the sixth and then watched his lead dwindle as the Rupert quartet scored one in the seventh, two in the

eighth and then two more in the ninth to move into lead. Sharples scored a single point on the tenth end to force the match into an extra end.

Curling with Cliff Sharples were Lloyd Atchison third, Jim O'Brien second and lead Dr. Gordon Boyd.

As a sidelight to the winners, two of the rinks had special cause for celebration. For Daryl Gomez of Prince Rupert it marked his nineteenth appearance in the 'spiel while Don Slickney made his seventeenth appearance.

Mayor raps Kitimat press

Mayor Gordon Rowland rapped the knuckle of a Kitimat Reporter at last week's council meeting charging him with irresponsible journalism. The Mayor was referring to a front page story in the Kitimat newspaper which headlined "A Swim Will Cost More".

Reversing the normal procedure of the press questioning Council at the end of the meeting, the Mayor said that he would like to question the reporter and asked him "A swim will cost more than what?" The reporter said that he had no control over headlines which are written in Kitimat by the Kitimat staff of the paper. He said he merely submits his articles and they choose the headline for the story.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent, Cesare Gianna was also at a loss to advise Council as to what a swim will cost more than. He reported that cross-section of pools taken in arriving at the fee structure. He said that the general feeling is that the cost is too low and this matter was in fact questioned by some of the Recreation Commissioners at a recent meeting. He assured the rates were average especially in view of the policy adopted by his department of orienting the use of the pool to family recreation rather than competitive swimming for the time being.

The fee structure was approved by Council unanimously.

KERMODES

By Greg Ross

Trying to regain the form they lost in Richmond two weekends ago, the Caledonia Kermodes travelled to Houston on Friday to compete in the Houston Invitational Tournament. With the Kermodes were the Prince George Polars, South Peace Penguins from Dawson Creek, and the hometown Shadows.

The Kermodes started the tournament in a lacklustre manner holding a marginal nine point lead over Dawson Creek after the first quarter of their first game. This was mainly due to the seive-like defense. Concentrating on defense the entire second quarter, the Kermodes limited their opponents to five points. This was the turning point of the game as Terrace coasted to a 82-50 victory. Rudy Embury led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Greg Ross with 14.

The setup of the tournament

gave the Kermodes two games the same day, three hours apart. This time it was Houston Shadows. This was the feature game of the evening with a close and exciting match promised. Someone should have told Rudy Embury. Rudy equalled the entire Houston output with ten points in the first quarter, and completely dominated the scoring punch of the Kermodes for the three quarters which he played, hitting 13 of 17 shots from the field and ending up with 28 points. This was definitely the finest game played by any player in the tournament. Bruce Johnstone, playing his best game of season also contributed 14 to the 102-55 slaughter.

This set the stage for the final game between the two undefeated teams, Terrace and the Prince George Polars who had also handed Dawson Creek and Houston defeats.

The first quarter score saw-sawed back and forth with the lead changing hands several times but ended with the Polars holding a two point lead 22-20. The second quarter was a repeat of the first but with Terrace turning the tables and holding a slim 44-42 lead going into the half. Defense was to play the deciding role and midway through the third quarter the Polars racked up ten straight points and never relinquished the lead, holding on to a 91-41 lead at the buzzer. Greg Ross was top man for the Kermodes with 27 points followed by John Helmsma with 24.

The Kermodes figured well on the All-Star team, placing two members, Larry Paulson who played strong defensive games, and Greg Ross to two of the top five positions.

Young gymnasts compete here

Eighteen female gymnasts, all under the age of fourteen years competed in Terrace last Thursday night on the balance beam before fifty people at the Clarence Michiel School gym. The eighteen, representing Terrace and Kitimat was the first of what is hoped to be a series of gymnastic events in this area for the elementary age students.

There were two classes of competition the Argos, those under twelve, and Tyros, those under fourteen. Here are the full results:

ARGO CLASS
Danielle Mortimer (Kitimat) - 8.83
Christina Granville (Kitimat) - 8.1
Wendy Kadar (Kitimat) - 7.75
Carol Sutton (Kitimat) - 7.55
Charlene Harding (Terrace) - 7.5

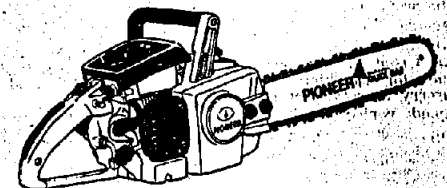
Lisa Davis (Terrace) - 7.45
Jessica Wulff (Terrace) - 7.45
Anita Kobriel (Kitimat) - 7.4
Barbara Thomas (Terrace) - 6.95
Lisa Checkley (Terrace) - 6.95
Mary Lou Smith (Terrace) - 6.85
Kim Davy (Terrace) - 6.45
Loreen Rowland (Terrace) - 6.1
Laurie Beattie (Kitimat) - 3.3

TYRO CLASS
Kelly Ferguson (Kitimat) - 8.75
Christa Valichovsky (Kitimat) - 6.35
Vicky Hodgson (Kitimat) - 6.3
Janet Boziak (Kitimat) - 6.1

The girls scored were compiled by four judges working on a scale of ten. There will be more meets in the area. The next is scheduled for late February in Kitimat where competition will feature the uneven parallel bars.

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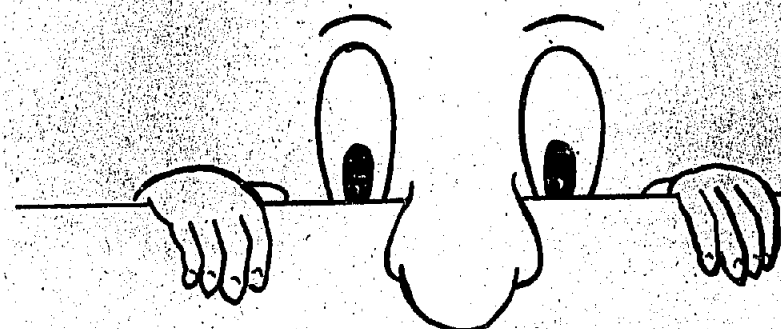
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Bennett calls speech dangerous

Bill Bennett, Leader of the Opposition described the Speech from the Throne as a dangerous and frightening document, after it was delivered in the Legislature last Thursday.

"Everywhere in the Speech, there is the promise of more control on people," according to Bennett. Bennett said that the public alarm with hastily-designed proposed changes

involving education, health and human resources, was in no way softened because the Speech totally ignored these three fields.

Mr. Bennett said that the Speech is a parade of further controls on private business and private land. The Speech also promises further control over local police forces, local planning authorities and local government. Bennett said

that the Government has no "election mandate" for its proposed programs.

The legislation already on the books, according to Bennett, "is being opposed on every front by our citizens, and yet the Socialist take-over program rolls on."

Bennett promised a vigorous attack on every proposal for the central control of the lifestyle enjoyed by British Columbians.

Avoid Tax Discount Deals

Credit unions throughout British Columbia were urged to advise their members to avoid organizations offering to discount people's income tax refunds. George S. May, chief executive officer of B.C. Central

Credit Union, in addressing a meeting of credit union managers in Vancouver today, said the service offered by the

tax rebate lenders, while not new, has become widespread and is being promoted in attractive terms which appeal to those who desire immediate cash rather than wait for the regular tax refund.

The reality of the situation, he said, is such that in many cases the cost of such income tax rebate loans is far in excess of

regular loans from conventional sources of credit such as credit unions.

Until such time as the federal and provincial governments take action and restrict the income tax rebate lenders, people who need immediate cash and have income tax rebates coming should seek advice from their local credit union, he said.

Report on trapper meeting

(The following is a special report to the Herald from local outdoorsman and trapper, Les Watmough. Les is no stranger to most of you by now though, for over a year he wrote the Herald's Outdoors column)

Even with near blizzard conditions, there were 25 members turned out to attend the semi-annual meeting of the B.C. Registered Trappers Association, recently held in Terrace. The car pool from Prince George was delayed about five hours due to weather and car trouble, and the commuters from Smithers and Houston reported that they had encountered bad road conditions and poor visibility.

Only two of the meeting's invited guests were able to attend. Dave Crack the new Conservation Officer for the Terrace area was there, but being new to the game and daily a growing, he kept his mouth shut and his ears open, so to speak. Dave acted as official photographer and contributed some fine pictures of the event.

The other guest was Doug Kelly, the sometimes outspoken MLA for the Okanagan riding. Doug is one of the few MLAs in B.C. that knows the babiche from the harness and may be our only voice in Victoria.

As Al Hubble, the chairman, was in England, the proceedings were conducted by George Koford, the vice-chairman, ably assisted by Joe Cart. The main concern of the trappers appeared to be the pressures being applied to outlaw the old standard traps.

Letters were read about the Federal-Provincial meeting in Winnipeg that set up the Winnipeg Committee to research the whole aspect of humane trapping. It was noted, with regret, that the Conservation Department of B.C. had decided to await the outcome of the committee recommendations and follow them. Many trappers had the hope that B.C. would take the lead, instead of being satisfied in being the tail

of the horse. The trappers complained that the Winnipeg Committee has no trapper representative, an amazing oversight when you consider the many good people in the Trappers Association in Canada and a formal protest is being forwarded to the proper people.

The public relations committee that was formed in June of 1973 to try and get trappers views into print and allow the public to form an informed opinion after hearing the two sides of the conflict, reported that all efforts were in vain. Out of the ten submissions to six outlets all were rejected, and the reason given was a lack of space. A subsequent letter to the editor to one of the publications will likewise not be printed, because they need the space to advertise Seagrams. Such is life; editors may not be biased but they certainly have the right to print only the articles they like.

Some concern was shown about the damages snowmobilers cause to traps and trails, but the consensus was that about the only thing that can be done is post all trails as "trapline trails" and "enter at your own risk".

This year a new item was put on the agenda for the semi-annual meetings, and is one that should stay on the agenda for a good, long time, not only because it proved popular, but it is also very educational and

important. The array of furs that caught the visitors' eyes was all entered in the "Fur Judging Contest" and it drew a lot of interest.

The judge was Emil Caus of Terrace, a fur buyer from the old days of the trade around Prince George. After he completed the judging and was passing out the awards, he offered a sometimes blunt commentary on what was good handling and what was "cull".

The big winner was Mr. Jake Zusi from Smithers, who took first in fox, fisher and best bundle. The runner up was Les Watmough of Terrace, who took first in the lynx, mink and wolverine. Single prizes were taken by George Koford of Terrace for the best brace of marten, while the beaver selection was taken by George Lutkehaus of Fort St. James.

Criticisms offered by Mr. Caus included - marten and mink tails not banded out and opened, beaver stretched of the proper oval shape, lynx legs cut off half way down the leg and fox and lynx ears not properly fleshed out.

This is not an account of all the business conducted at the meeting, but "lack of space" seems to be a by word, so this will be cut off extra short in the hope that there will be just enough room to squeeze it in - between the Seagrams and the aspirin ads.

...At The Library

This week terminates the "fine free" period at the Library. We encourage people to return all books within this limit as no fines will be charged on overdue books.

There has been a change of hours for opening to the public. Please note the changes:

Monday - Closed
Tuesday - 10:00-5:00, 7:00-9:00
Wednesday - 12:00-5:00, 7:00-9:00

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Thursday - 12:00-5:00, 7:00-9:00
Friday - 10:00-5:00, 7:00-9:00
Saturday - 12:00-5:00
Sunday - 2:00-5:00 (closed in July & August)

The annual general meeting of the Terrace Library Association will be held Feb. 18, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. at the library and we urge the public to attend.

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BCAA to quiz on Autoplan

A survey examining Autoplan's effect on the average motorist will go to more than 240,000 B.C. motorists in March.

To be conducted by the B.C. Automobile Association, the survey will be sent to club members soon after March 1st when the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia takes over automobile insurance in B.C. BCAA President, Mr. F.R. (Ted) Paxton, said today the Association wanted comprehensive answers from members on their Autoplan experience so far.

"We'll be asking members if they paid more and for what cover. We want to know if they had been fully informed of the additional sideline costs like utility and boat trailer insurance, and what their feeling

are on certain mandatory sections of the scheme.

"Autoplan has been a hot subject for some time and our survey, coming immediately after the government insurance starts, should provide good results."

Mr. Paxton said current spot polls could not give a true picture as so many motorists had yet to obtain their insurance, or properly examine

the insurance cover they were buying under Autoplan.

"It won't be our last look at Autoplan. The big crunch will be on the service end and we'll be asking motorists about their adjustment experience late this year - only then will we know whether the Government's monopoly scheme has been a success or another expensive imposition on the motorist," he added.

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Ted Armstrong, one of seven victims of the tragedy at Mile 28.

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He later moved to Progress where he farmed the fall of 1973

and then moved his family to Terrace for winter months. He resided here until his tragic death.

Ted was the youngest of five children. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Judy Ann; two sons, Joseph, 3 years and Harold 9 months; his parents Dave and Ethel Armstrong; an elder sister Geadep and her husband Gerald Shank of Fort Saint John; an older brother Gordon and wife Veljanne of Terrace; another brother Jim and wife Dorothy of Chetwynd, B.C.; and sister Shirley and husband Harold Keiver of Terrace, as well as many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Anglican Church Dawson Creek on January 26. Interment took place at Dawson Creek Cemetery.

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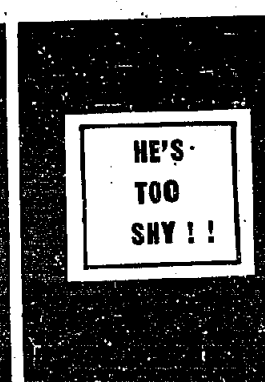
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Labour

SUMMARY

Following a marked deterioration in labour market conditions during November provincial statistics for December indicate slightly larger than usual gains for both labour force and employment. The actual unemployment rate remained unchanged at 6.2 per

cent while the seasonally adjusted rate edged up slightly. Increased activity in the Christmas/retail trade sector raised December 1973 employment in British Columbia to 941,000, rounding out the year with a record annual employment gain of 58,000 jobs and 6.6 per cent.

Though unemployment registered wide fluctuations during the year an average unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent for 1973 represented more than a full percentage point drop from the 7.6 per cent rate recorded in 1972.

LABOUR FORCE AND EMPLOYMENT

The pattern of rapid labour force growth normally characterizing the British Columbia labour market continued into 1973 to push the provincial work force over the one million mark. The labour force rose to 1,002,000 for the year, representing the addition of 52,000 persons and a gain of 5.5 per cent. Growth rates for the female work force continued to exceed those for men.

Employment gains during the year were concentrated in the goods producing industries, notably manufacturing and

construction. In general employment strength in the service industries was confined to transportation, communication and public administration sectors. A slower rate of job formation was noted in the trade, finance and community, business and personal service industries.

UNEMPLOYMENT

In British Columbia the number of persons unemployed remained unchanged at 62,000 persons and 6.2 per cent in December, substantially below the level of one year ago when 8.3 per cent of the work force were jobless.

On a seasonally adjusted basis the provincial unemployment rate edged up slightly from 6.0 per cent in November to 6.2 per cent in December, but for Canada remained unchanged at 5.6 per cent.

Unatrack makes tracks for Terrace

Twenty people gathered at the former Northern Heights Ski Hill site in Terrace last Wednesday afternoon for an hour and half long demonstration sponsored by Continental Explosives of Terrace. They represented such businesses as B.C. Hydro, the C.N.R., B.C. Tel and Pacific Northern Gas.

The object on display was Unatracks, 275 lbs. units of aluminum polyester and rubber that will turn any four wheel drive unit into an all-terrain vehicle.

The units known as Unatracks are manufactured by the American firm, Imaginering Industries of San Francisco, and are simply bolted onto the wheel hubs of any vehicle, then away you go over deep snow, muskeg, mud or loose sand.

The demonstrations at the Terrace site particularly showed the versatility of the Unatracks. On Monday when the first part of the tests was halted because of a breakdown of truck outfitted with the Unatracks, the truck had climbed the steep first ski hill with little trouble through the wet heavy snow. Then on Wednesday, as the twenty looked on, it plowed eagerly through the hard, packed snow with its light powdered covering.

The conversion of a four wheel drive to an all-terrain vehicle took the local crew thirty-two minutes, using a hoist in a Terrace garage. Stacey Maris of Continental Explosives, the Unatrack representatives, figures that two men, using jacks, could convert a four wheel drive in a little under one hour.

The Unatrack devices, only recently introduced in Canada, have attracted considerable attention. Shell Oil in Calgary

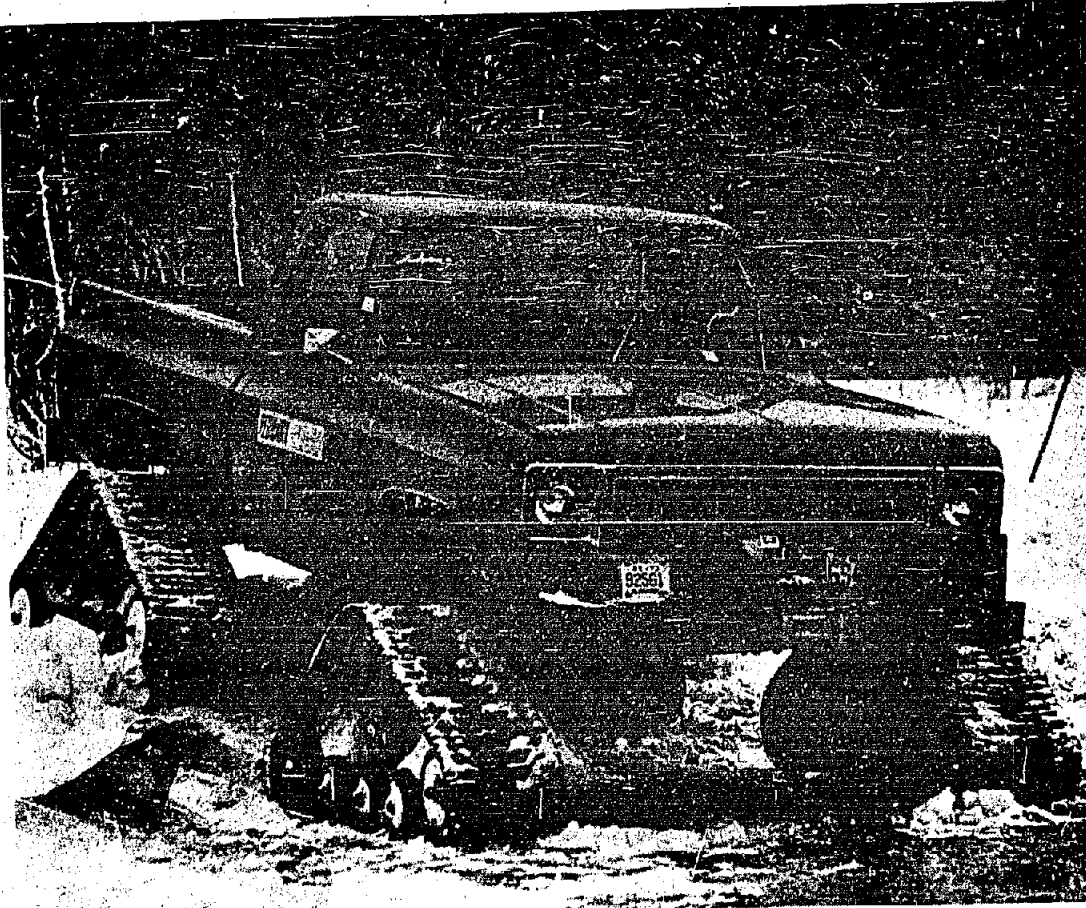
has four of the units, the Department of National Defense is casting a keen eye in the Unatrack direction and major oil companies involved in Arctic research are impressed. Unatrack recently created quite a stir at a demonstration in Vancouver's Cypress Bowl and on the streets of Prince George during their recent Winter Carnival.

The potential of these devices is almost unlimited. Although a set of four is worth \$5,000 that price is considerably cheaper than a large snow cruiser outfitted to carry two or more men. Their use for emergency vehicles, is their greatest drawing card. Perhaps with vehicles outfitted with Unatracks on hand the recent tragic deaths at Kitimaal Village and Fort Babine could have been prevented.

Although the Unatracks won't have you whizzing along through tough driving conditions, they do have you going. During the Terrace tests the vehicle reached speeds up to fifteen miles an hour on a surface where no other street vehicle could have gone. Their ability is also demonstrated by the ease at which they ascended the ski hill.

Unatrack is available for most four wheel drives, with a system of flanges adapting one unit to all hubs. They increase the minimum ground clearance of a four wheel drive vehicle by an average of nearly twelve inches while the pressure of the treads on the ground is no more than two pounds per square inch when the vehicle is fully loaded.

As well as attracting companies which are in need of emergency transportation over difficult terrain, the outdoors enthusiasts have been casting their thoughts in the direction of Unatrack and at least one local



outdoorsman had let his interest be known.

Unatrack marks a radical change in direction for all-terrain vehicles. With the four

Unatrack units anyone can convert a highway driver four wheel drive to a vehicle which is at home in mud, deep snow, muskeg or loose sand.

Terrence resident who were wandering around the vicinity of the former Northern Heights Ski Hill last Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning were treated to an odd sight, the above modified four wheel drive.

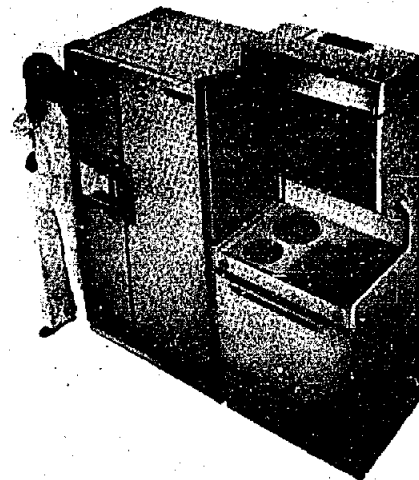
The truck was used by Continental Explosives to demonstrate Unatracks, those strange devices where the wheels should be. Unatrack will turn any four wheel drive vehicle into an all-terrain vehicle.

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Q. Are child care expenses deductible for all children regardless of their age or is the age of the child important at all?

A. Yes. Expenses are deductible for children who are under age 14 at any time during the year or, if the child is 14 or over, he must have been dependent upon his parents because of physical or mental infirmity.

Q. What kind of expenses are deductible?

A. Deductible expenses include costs of baby-sitting and day nursery care, and up to \$15 per child per week for lodging paid at boarding schools and camps. If child care expenses are to be deductible, they must be for care in Canada; furthermore, payments for such items as clothing, transportation, education or medical care are not considered to be child care expenses.

Q. Must I keep receipts for child care expenses?

A. Yes. Deductions claimed for child care expenses must be supported by receipts. The name and address of the person to whom you make payments for child care must be provided on all receipts. Except for an organization such as a day nursery, the Social Insurance Number of the recipient must also be included on the receipt. You will not be required to attach these receipts to your return but you must keep them in the event the Department wishes to inspect them.

Q. How much may be deducted for child care expenses and does it matter to whom the payments are made?

A. A taxpayer may deduct the amount actually spent on child

care provided it does not exceed the least of: - \$500 per child, or - \$2,000 for the family, or - two-thirds of the taxpayer's earned income for the year.

There are two further requirements regarding the person to whom child care payments are made. First, child care expenses are not deductible if they are paid to a person claimed as a dependant for tax purposes by either of the parents, or to a person under 21 who is related to either parent by blood, marriage or adoption. Secondly, any allowable deduction for child care expenses must be supported by a receipt which indicates the name, address and Social Insurance Number of the person to whom payments were made.

Q. Can a father deduct baby-sitting fees from his income? A. Child care expense can be deducted by the father if, during the year, he was single, widowed, divorced or separated by a written agreement. He may also make the deduction if the mother is incapable of caring for herself or the children or if she is confined for 14 days or more to bed, hospital, wheelchair, mental hospital or prison. The father's deduction is limited to \$15 per week for each child up to \$80 per week. The same limitations of \$80 per child or \$2,000 per year for the whole family also apply in this case.

Q. When the father and mother both work, can either of them claim the child care expenses? A. No. When both parents work only the mother can claim the child care expenses.

Q. Can a mother hire her older child as a baby sitter?

A. The rule is that a mother cannot claim the amounts paid to a person who is under age 21, and related to her or her husband by blood, marriage or adoption, or if the person is claimed as a dependant.

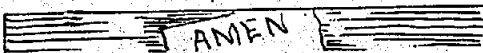


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Part of a continuing effort by Canada Safeway Ltd. to remain responsive to the needs of their customers and to consumers generally is the recent appointment of Marilyn Chilvers as public affairs director. Mrs. Chilvers will be responsible for consumer relations, media contacts and many other aspects of internal and external public relations. She was born in Vancouver and educated at UBC. She has worked for Hart Sunday, Canada Dry and Norcross Greeting Cards. Mrs. Chilvers may be reached at her office at 840 Cambie, Vancouver 3, or by calling 687-4833, Local 213. Her home phone is 922-6268.

Defensive driving course

The next Defensive Driving Course to be offered in Terrace will be in the Lecture Theatre of Caledonia Senior Secondary School from 7:00-9:00 p.m. For registration and further information contact Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531.



Used by Christians, Jews and Mohammedans, "Amen" is believed to be the most widely known word in human speech.

(Your B.C. Heart Foundation presents a four-part series on heart disease to inform the public of the progress being made to combat this twentieth century health hazard.)

By: John B. Armstrong, M.D.
Canadian Heart Foundation

A Lethal Number Game

Although not generally known for their addiction to gambling, Canadians do gamble on a numbers game in which the stakes are as high as life itself. The odds vary, but all of us are involved in the game of chance that determines whether or not we will suffer a premature heart attack.

It is a fact that one out of every four Canadian adults has some form of heart disease; that one out of two of us will die from heart disease; that the overwhelming majority of these deaths will be due to heart attack. The age at which these events take place determines the size of your stake in this game.

The family of a thirty-year-old father who dies of a heart attack will suffer much greater mental and financial hardship than the family of an older man dying in his sixties. And what is the price paid by a forty-year-old suffering a severe but non-fatal heart attack which prevents his return to work. The loss of another twenty-five years' earnings at peak rate, the lack of financial security which could have been built up before retirement, the drastic reduction in standard of living and the prospect of many years taking costly drugs all add up to a considerable stake in this game of life.

You may wonder where the numbers come in.

Luckily, four out of five of those who survive a heart attack can return to productive employment. In addition, heart research scientists have discovered factors which affect our chances of having a heart attack. They have given us the chance to increase the odds of avoiding a heart attack too soon. However, just knowing the risk factors is not enough. There are three factors over which we have no control. We should be more on guard if they

KNOW YOUR HEART

affect us. But more important is to change our living habits to reduce the other risk factor categories which may be present. Check and see how many factors apply to you.

Hereditarily, age and sex are the factors we cannot control.

Heart disease tends to run in families and should emphasize the importance of healthful living, if applicable in your case. Hardening of the arteries starts at an early age and advances with age to the point where a fifty-year-old man has four times the risk of heart attack of a thirty-year-old. Sex is also important as women tend to develop coronary artery disease later in life than men and to a less dangerous degree. Up to middle age, heart attacks are five times more frequent in men than in women.

Now let's look at the factors you can control and remember the odds stated are those compared with normal - that is, the chances of the individual who does not fit into a particular risk category.

Consistent high blood pressure increases your risk to four times normal. And what goes up can come down. A veritable arsenal of new drugs and diet information enables your physician to give more effective treatment and control the pressure once it's down.

A high level of the blood fats, cholesterol, increases your risk of heart attack to three times normal. Dietary control may be a key factor and your doctor's advice should be sought in lowering your intake of foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol.

Moderate obesity - up to twenty percent above normal weight - can double your risk. Look better, feel better and be more active by maintaining your weight at normal for your age and bone structure.

Smoking not only increases your risk of having a premature heart attack but is an important factor in your chances of surviving. Smokers are a disproportionate percentage of those suffering sudden death after a heart attack. Your risk increases with the number of


cigarettes you smoke. The pack a day man has twice the risk and the four packs a day smoker has ten times the risk of a non-smoker. Happily, giving up the need can bring your risk back down to normal so - give up smoking.

Physical fitness and its relation to heart attack causes some controversy at the present time. Nevertheless, the increase in physical and mental well-being and the improvement in appearance resulting from fitness may more than justify the effort required. And there is evidence to suggest your chances of

making a good recovery are improved, should heart attack strike. Finally, keeping fit will automatically assist you to control the other risk factors, so forget the odds on this one and just consider the results.

Well, how did you measure up? If you fall into all the risk categories mentioned and do change your habits as suggested, the numbers will work in your favour. Multiply all the odds together and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the large increase in the odds in favour of AVOIDING that premature heart attack.

For further information on reducing the risk of heart attack, contact your B.C. Heart Foundation - 1831 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y5.

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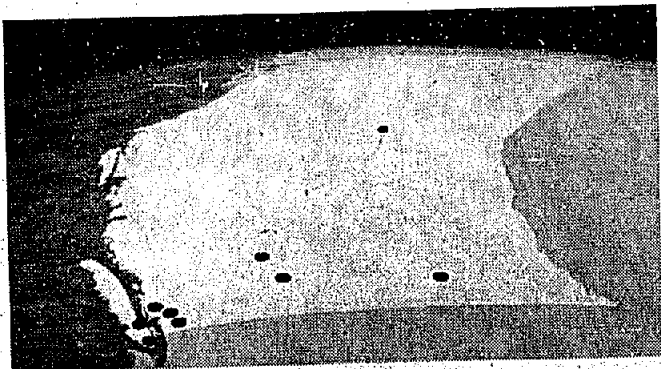
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635-6357Churches unite
to aid third world

For the second year running, five Canadian churches are combining to publicize the needs and hopes of people in the third world.

Leaders of the Anglican Churches of Canada, the Canadian Catholic Conference, Lutheran Council in Canada, Presbyterian and United Churches of Canada will take part in Ten Days for World Development from February 1-10. Focus of this educational and consciousness-raising program will be Africa.

Rev. Peter Sarpong, Roman Catholic bishop of Ghana, who is coming to Canada to take part in the program, says "Man, in his search for peace, either does not know, or forgets that peace is an impossible proposition without justice and integrity."

Injustices built into the present trade and aid agreements between rich industrial nations and poor developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America are of serious concern to the Canadian churches.

In joint declaration the churches say "Justice in the world is a basic human issue." They have committed themselves to reducing excessive production and consumption by Canadians and researching the impact of private corporations and agencies in international

investment, trade and aid. "Needs in Canada and overseas are inseparable" say the church leaders, "we are more concerned that poverty is rather than where it is."

During the 1973 world development program leaders of the same churches toured the country and presented a brief to parliament calling for tariff preferences for developing nations and demanded removal of non-tariff preferences for barriers to their exports as well as Canadian adherence to international commodity agreements to help stabilize prices for foreign producers.

The churches are now preparing a brief in co-operation with the Canadian Jewish Congress with a major emphasis on quality of life, to be presented to government in May.

Most Rev. E.W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada is now visiting five African countries to learn, firsthand, some of the problems of developing countries.

The Ten Days campaign aims at increasing understanding among church members and the Canadian public generally and suggests appropriate action for concerned Canadians. The 1974 campaign is aimed primarily at grass-roots.



Charles Lindstrom who came to this area in 1906 celebrated his 95 birthday, Friday, Feb. 1.

When Mr. Lindstrom first came to the district, the name of Terrace was not yet in use and was referred to as Kitsgallum country, and he and his bride, Emma, built their home near the mouth of the Zimacord River about eight miles west of present day Terrace. The couple will be marking their 65th wedding anniversary in May.

Their memories on looking back over the early include even Prince Rupert as a tent town.

Many are the memories that can be recalled by this man who, has seen our area grow over the past 70 years. Mr. Lindstrom had come from Sweden to New York when he was hit by the Klondike fever which instigated his trek to this side of the continent.

He used his trade as blacksmith, aiding in the blasting at the Klondike River dam site during the famous rush.

Included in the eleven on hand to mark the 95th birthday were sons, Otto and Bill, both still of Terrace, Clare of Prince George and Mrs. J.T. Nash and Mrs. C. O'Brien of Kitimat.

Pictured above are Mr. & Mrs. Lindstrom.

To quote Richard Back: "Oh, Fleish, you don't love that! You don't love hatred and evil, of course. You have to practice and see the real gull, the good in every one of them, and to help them see it in themselves. That's what I mean by love. It's fun, when you get the knack of it."

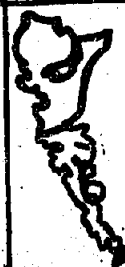
I wonder when we will all feel as did Jonathan Livingston Seagull, about the human birds encountered in our own individual flights? It does seem as though there are attempts being made to organize together for the good of others.

For the second time at Masset, I played the organ at a Sunday Service at the request of Rev. Reg. Brown of the United Church. In December it was for the Christmas pageant put on by the youngsters. Today it was for the Protestant Parish. Rev. Bullen of the Anglican Church, and Major the Rev. Wm. Archer, Command Chaplain, CFSRS aided Rev. Brown with this joint service. (In the Services, Rev. becomes Chaplain!)

Prior to the service coffee and refreshment were served to members of the RC congregation and members of the Protestant Parish. With such glimmerings of togetherness, there may be hope yet in 1974 A.D. Florence Davidson from Haida, was also present, and was invited to say a prayer in the language of her people.

Could we but get religion that practises and perfects a love for others, rather than one that segregates the species, surely the world's inhabitants would benefit. Too often there are prejudicial opinions concerned with beliefs, where the primary consideration should be the welfare of all others. Just a "Do as you would be done by", a simple statement to be adhered to daily by everyone.

So far we seem to be feeling miserably in bringing about any united brotherhood of man. In part, it is highly likely too that the sparks of prejudice have been fanned by constant emphasis on the seamy side of life. Current news reports are largely concerned with violence, and this often applies

LETTER FROM
MASSET,
QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

By Elvira C. Bryant

to the programs that are shown as well.

Shortly before the snow fell in this vicinity, there had been a flaring of tempers among a certain segment of the populace. In the several incidents that resulted, lone individuals were attacked by a group. One fellow was in the hospital as a result of the brutal treatment - and this is our clean, isolated Queen Charlotte Islands.

As an unorthodox believer, I think there is much to be said for reincarnation. It is too bad the chapters that Theodora had taken out of the Bible couldn't be replaced, since then more people would be aware of the implications. Reincarnation answers the statement "Whatsoever a man soweth that also shall he reap." It could do much towards putting an end to prejudice. What of any particular colour would set upon a lone individual of another knowing full well there would be a day of reckoning ahead for self?

In my own small corner I'll do what I can to bring people together. Yet I am that the narrow confines of any specific religious group have not served to prevent the quest for knowledge. Each book fills in one more section of life's mosaic pattern. Sometimes the piece of the mosaic has been given a slightly different name or twist, and yet it is a definite part of the puzzle.

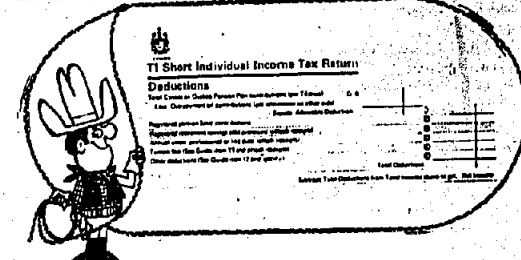
Early in January friends sent me "The Ultimate Frontier" by Ekki Kueshna. This book links the relation between members of the Brotherhoods such as Parash Akhmaton, Moses, King David, Elijah, Isaiah, Buddha and Jesus" and

given are very similar to those written by George Bellamy in the last century in his two books, "Looking Backwards" and Equality."

Anyone interested in a planned Kingdom of God should read this book published by the Stelle Group. Inside my copy was written, "for Elvira, ever in search of the Truth."

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Dental Topics

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In the good old days, it was rather easy to find out that a man was getting along in years. He had a gold watch, token of his years in service - and his false teeth.

People were then under the impression that the loss of their natural teeth was as unavoidable as sunrise, taxes, illness.

Nowadays, having learned more about questions of health, we know better. We are more aware of the fact that our second set of teeth is meant to be permanent and last for a lifetime.

Keeping our natural teeth is, without doubt, important for our health, and it is also good for our appearance and mental well-being. Observe the following rules and make sure that your natural teeth really

last for a lifetime:

1. Brush your teeth after each meal and snack, or at least rinse your mouth, especially after eating sugary foods.

2. Watch your diet, eat healthy foods.

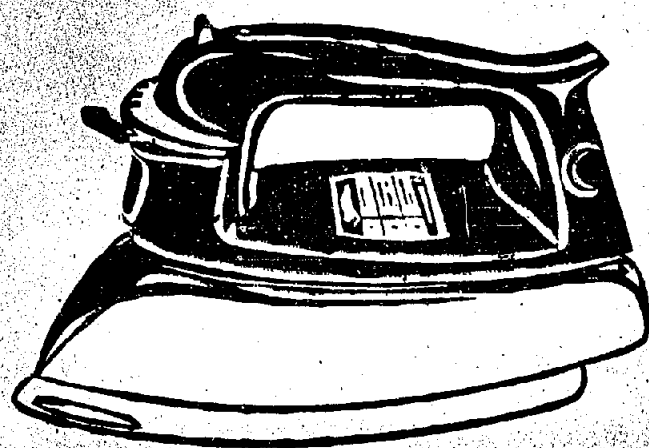
3. Avoid excess of sugary foods, especially the sticky ones.

4. Consult your dentist regularly.

Turn how to grow old is the

master work of wisdom. If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let's keep the wrinkles away from our faces by keeping our natural teeth.

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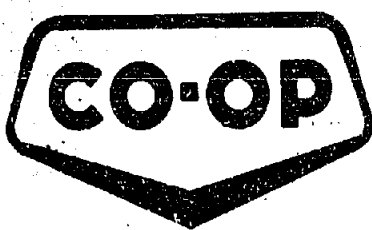
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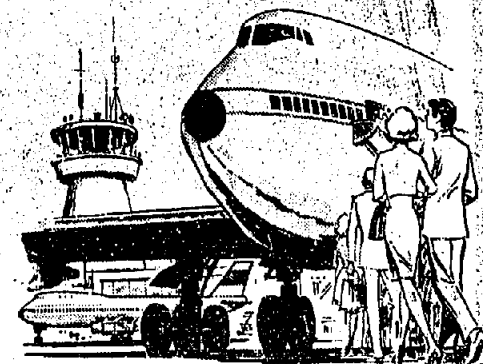
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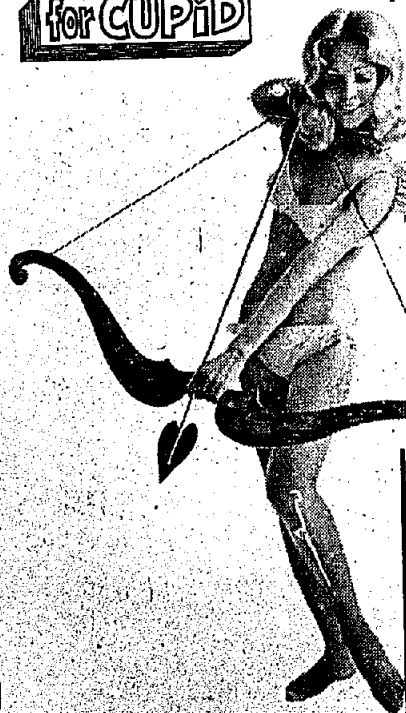
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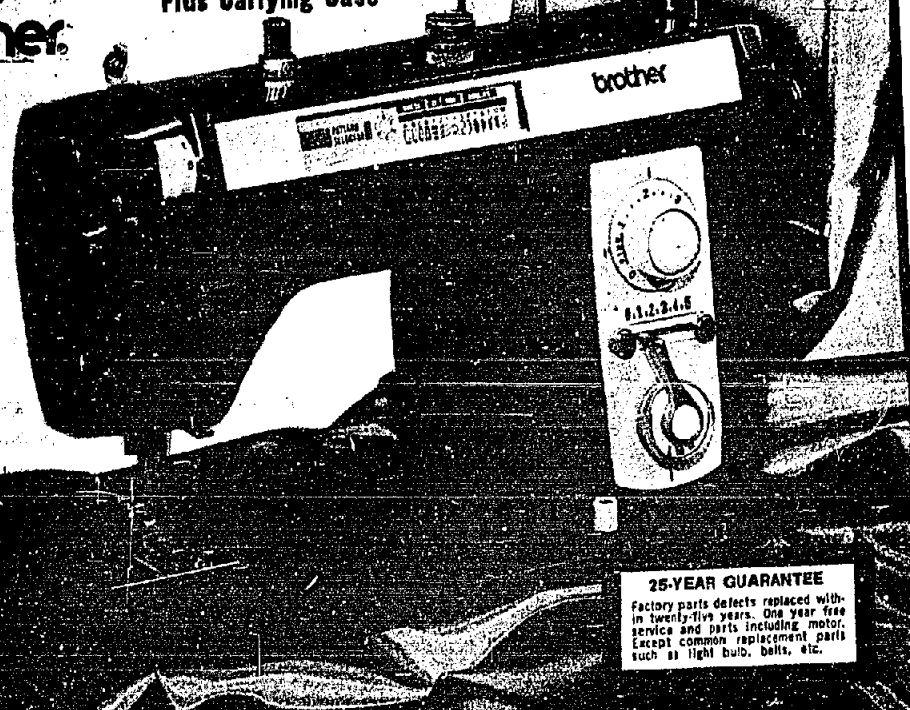
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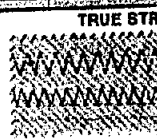


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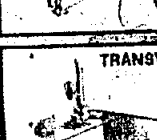
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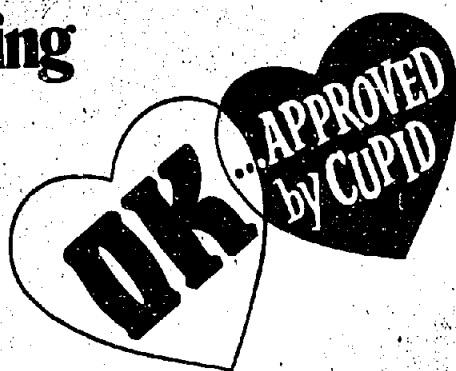
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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't consider this a put-down. I just want to tell you that I think you are missing a good bet. A person of your influence should be bending every effort to get colleges to include some courses on what married life is all about. The high divorce rate in our country is a scandal, and getting worse. Why? Because young people have no idea of what to expect. They can't learn anything from their parents' marriage because it's a different world today than it was 25 years ago. That crooning lieutenant in the white pants doesn't always make the perfect husband.

Enlightened instruction on everyday living would mean a great deal more than biochemistry, zoology or Russian history when the going gets rough. How about it, Ann?

D.C.B.
DEAR D.C.B.: Sorry, I disagree. College is too late. I've been speaking in behalf of family living courses in high school for 18 years and am pleased to report that many high schools now have them.

I've also done a good bit of lecturing in high schools, and I know what the kids want to know because of the questions they ask. They are eager to learn what makes a marriage work. Invariably someone wants to know how many times I've been married. When I tell them I'm still with the original model after 34 years, they actually cheer! It's funny, but it's sad, too, that a lasting marriage is such a novelty that it rates an accolade.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You frequently print letters about people who are struggling with problems of overweight, excessive smoking and alcoholism. This letter will be a little different.

I married a lovely gal whose family has a heavy history of diabetes — three generations, to be exact. My wife tends toward obesity and I insisted that she watch her weight and be checked regularly.

Meanwhile, I am a health nut — slim, exercise regularly and take pride in my physical condition. By now you're

probably guessed it. I took a routine check-up last week and the tests show that I have diabetes. I am 20 pounds underweight and no one in our family has had the disease. I am more furious than concerned. Isn't this the rottenest, most unfair thing you've ever heard of? — Monroe, La.

DEAR M.L.: Similar things have happened in families where the non-smoker gets lung cancer and the nicotine addict goes scot-free. Such are the ironies of life, but odds are stacked heavily against it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 17-year old girl who isn't writing to ask what to do about acne or how to get a certain guy to notice me. What I want to know is why people don't pay more attention to their elderly relatives in nursing homes.

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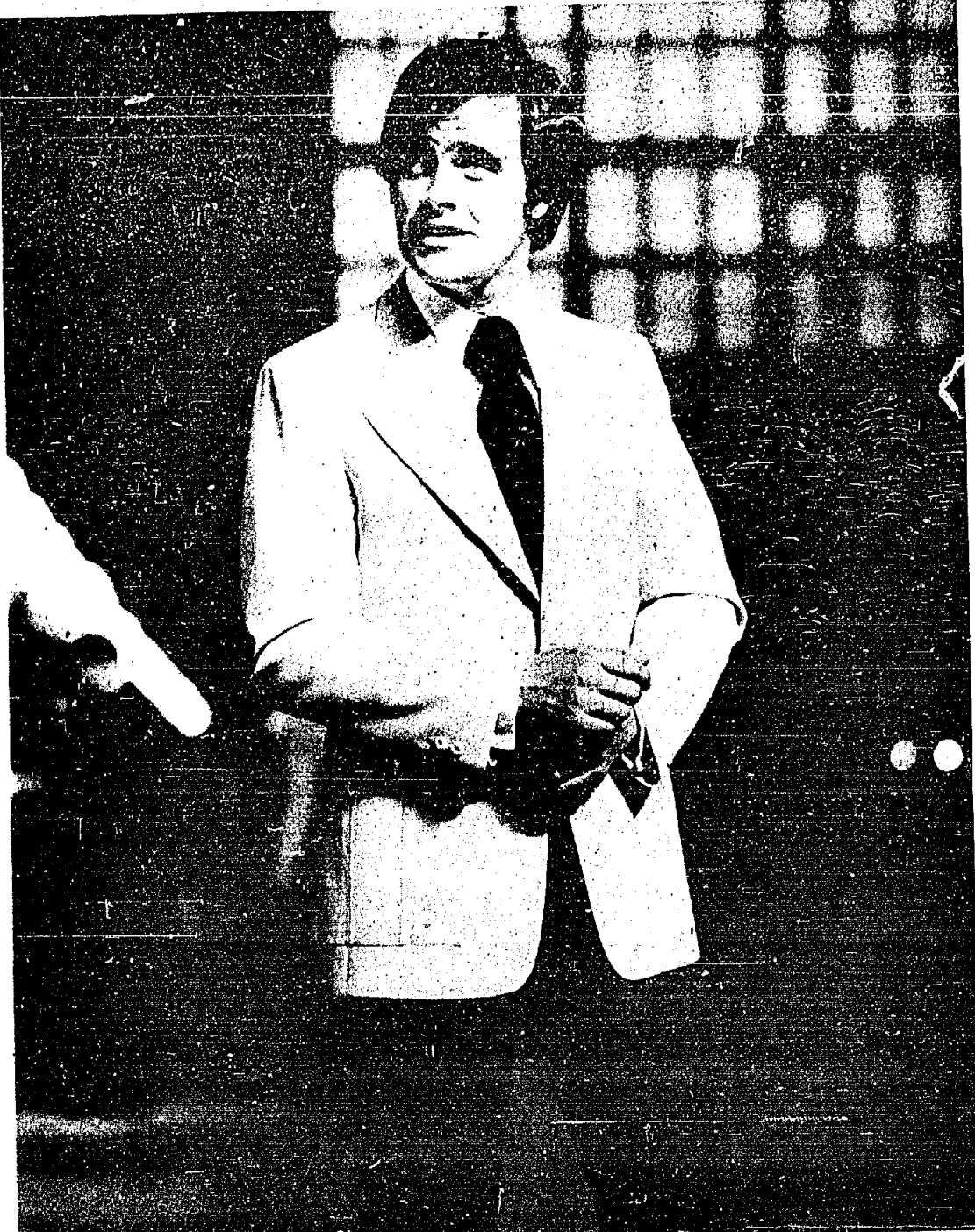
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MUSIC WORKSHOPS OFFERED AT 20 LOCATIONS THIS SUMMER

Lutheran parish musicians can choose between 20 colleges, universities, and seminaries for workshops in hymnody and liturgical music this summer. The workshops will be held in Canada and the U.S. and will include sections of choral and organ music. Total costs range from \$80 to \$100.

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Israeli people ought not to hush themselves into thinking that prophetic Scripture quotations can resolve the current situation in Israel, says Jesuit Priest John McLaughlin. If the Israeli state were to collapse because of aggression, those Scriptural quotations could be saved by symbolic interpretations. But that, would supply small comfort to the Israeli people who, he says, deserve perhaps more than any

other to live in freedom and security and sovereign independence.

BIRTH CONTROL: A PHILOSOPHY OF DEATH. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Claiming that the British are becoming a "disappearing race," Cardinal John Heenan attacked abortion and the pill at a Mass for Life rally in London. The Archbishop of Westminster charged that Britain is undergoing an "organized attack on life." Quoting figures from the Registrar General he says the birth rate has fallen to its lowest for 40 years and the death rate is rising. Heenan says the philosophy to prevent life before it begins and destroy it before it develops is not a philosophy of life, but is a philosophy of death.

WHAT IS THE PLACE OF A WOMAN? WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Mrs. Sappington, wife of a Texas Baptist pastor has submitted a resolution to the church which presumes to reaffirm God's order of authority. She lists Christ as the head of every man, man as the head of the woman and the children to be in subjection to their parents, in the Lord.

WHITE CANE WEEK

Loss of sight should not stop anyone from being handy around the house. Most of the newly blinded adults who take instruction on home management through their CNIB office have operated homes before. "It's a matter of getting their confidence back," said CNIB District Administrator, Fred Koalenz, at a White Cane Week discussion about teaching blind people day to day skills required in the home.

Many who have just lost their sight easily recognize by touch-pipes, plumbing fixtures and wires. Locating circuit breakers, changing fuses, repairing kitchen utensils and doing general home maintenance are taught when requested. "Women as well as men should know how to repair a kettle or tighten loose screws," Mr. Koalenz said.

At CNIB centres, newly blind persons learn how to manage a kitchen, use a stove, and plan cooked meals. They are taught methods to make things simpler. For example, an easy way for a blind person to poach an egg is to crack the egg into a saucer and slide it into a metal

ring which has been placed in a pan of water. That way egg stays in one spot and is easily removed.

Apartment living, which involves making beds, cleaning, and doing the laundry as well, is for men too. Home management is only one part of a program in the skills of daily living. Braille, typing and white cane mobility are also taught. Last year 7,300 newly blind people in Canada took training to adjust to their families, homes and community.

This is "White Cane Week," sponsored by The Canadian Council of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. While they are stressing what training means to blind Canadians, they remind us that volunteer assistance will always be welcome. On the street, offer your arm and a friendly greeting.

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The income tax help system and how to make it work for you.

As you know by now, we changed a lot of things last year. We gave you a new return, a new Guide, several new deductions and a few new rules. And quite honestly, we were more than a little concerned about your reaction to it all. (And very, very interested in your opinions.)

Well, now that we've had time to really look back at it and assess it honestly, it appears that most taxpayers did not seem to find it too difficult. The error rate did not accelerate greatly or change drastically from former years. Generally, most taxpayers seemed to handle their new returns fairly well.

However, income tax will never be the easiest or most enjoyable thing in anyone's life. And it will always present problems in some areas, for some people. That's expected and understandable.

So, what we want to do now is really work on those problem areas. And the best way to do that is to work with you, individually, on whatever part of income tax that causes you difficulty.

And that's what April Aid is all about. It's a help system and its primary objective is to ensure that whenever or whatever you need help with, you can get it. And know how to get it.

And this is how it works:
First, Your Guide is always the best answer when you have a problem. Read it. Follow it. If not only gives explanations, but in many cases, examples of just how to figure something out.



Second. If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. The number of your own District Taxation Office is below and at the end of that number there are people whose only job is to help taxpayers with problems, by telephone. And on Mondays and Tuesdays phone lines are open 'til 6 p.m. So don't hesitate.

If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. She will automatically connect you to your own District Taxation Office. Remember, all calls are free, all questions are answered, and if you have queries, we want you to call.

Third. Some people prefer to talk things over in person. If you're one of them and have problems, drop by for free help. Anytime. The address of your District Taxation Office is below.

Fourth. Write. To the address below. Explain your problem as clearly as possible and include all information. (And your return address, please.) In return, we'll answer all letters as quickly and clearly as possible. Remember—if you need help, it's there. (And free). And all you have to do is ask.

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The continuing Education Scene

By Hugh Power

PROJECTIONIST COURSE

A projectionist course to teach people the proper care and handling of 16mm movie projectors will begin on February 7, 1974. The course will last for three Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and will be held in the library.

Anyone wishing to borrow projectors from the library will be required to have a certificate stating they have completed this course.

The course will emphasize the care required when operating movie projectors. The course will include the running of a movie projector, threading, and how to handle breakdowns, e.g. the replacement of bulbs, etc.

Anyone interested in taking this course should contact Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531 as soon as possible.

DRIVER TRAINING COURSE

The Department of Continuing Education of School District No. 88 is co-operating with the local driving schools to put on an approved course in Driver Training. The Motor Vehicle Branch is providing rebates up to \$50 for those who completed the course qualify for a drivers licence.

An approved course must include 25 hours of on a classroom and 8 hours of on the road driving. It has been

statistically proved that persons who completed this course have far less accidents than those who did merely on the road training. The high school driver education program includes 25 hours in the classroom and has been a very successful program.

Although, even with the \$50 rebate, this course will probably not be any cheaper than present driving courses; the new course will be better trained than many experienced drivers. Watch for further details in the coming weeks.

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 7 - Projectionist Course begins

February 12-21 - Defensive Driving Course in Terrace

February 13 - Deadline for sending in GED forms for March 1 testing session in Terrace and regional colleges.

March 1-2 - GED testing session to take place at the Vocational School in Terrace

March 9-10 - Instructor's Course in Defensive Driving

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information on the Continuing Education program can be obtained by contacting Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Bad breath is symptom

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am a young married woman and have had a problem with bad breath for as long as I can remember. You can't imagine how much personal embarrassment this has caused me at home, with friends and even on my job. I am concerned about the effects it may have on my future. Yes, I've read all the ads and tried all the different things that are recommended for bad breath, including every mouth wash that's been advertised, varieties of toothpaste, chewing gums, you name it, I've tried it.

I don't seem to have any dental problems. I go to the dentist regularly. I don't have any cavities. I brush my teeth at least three times a day, use dental floss and everything that's ever been recommended to me. But, I still have this problem.

The only time I have ever gotten any help for it is when I have taken penicillin for one reason or another. While I am taking penicillin, temporarily my problem of bad breath goes away, but it always comes back. I just can't understand why something can't be done for my bad breath. If you have anything to recommend, I would certainly appreciate it.

Dear Reader - I receive many letters complaining about this problem. It's not uncommon, otherwise the large amount of mouth wash and so forth wouldn't be sold to the public. A good place to start evaluating the problem is in the dental area, and I'm glad to see that you apparently have already done that. In addition to cavities and so forth, there is the problem of pyorrhea or inflammation of the gingiva (gums) which is often a source of bad breath, but I would assume from your regular dental evaluations and treatments that you must not have that problem.

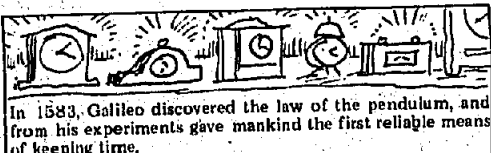
The point that penicillin seems to relieve your difficul-

ties suggests an infection. A common location for such an infection is the sinuses. Chronic sinusitis is a frequent source of persistent bad breath. Old diseased tonsils with necrotic cheesy material deeply imbedded within the tonsils are also a frequent source of bad breath. I would suggest you see an ear, nose and throat specialist and have him evaluate your sinuses and tonsils for possible infections which may be contributing to your problem.

There are other causes for bad breath, including diseases of the lungs (usually associated with other symptoms), disturbances in digestion, gall bladder disease and even bad breath associated with a woman's menstrual cycle (I suspect that this is often related to an associated disturbance in the digestive tract occurring at that time). Probably the most common sources for persistent bad breath are the dental-mouth area and the sinus, tonsils, adenoid area.

Incidentally, many people don't recognize that the tongue is a source of bad breath, but it should be cleaned regularly just as teeth are cleaned. The accumulation of food and debris on the tongue can be the real problem. Obviously, to do something about persistent bad breath requires a good medical examination with particular attention to the dental, mouth, sinus and tonsil area. If a search of these areas is unrewarding, then a more complete study of possible causes needs to be accomplished. I agree it's not a simple problem because it certainly can limit one's future opportunities, both socially and even in one's chosen occupation.

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interested in the preservation of older forms of architecture, the society seems to be succeeding. At left is a photo reproduction of part of an Irish Tourist Board poster, showing some of the innumerable variations of Dublin's Georgian doorways. At right, a photo by Jack N. Oldham pictures a single entrance in greater detail.

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Time running out for auto insurance

Time is running out for more than 4 million British Columbia motorists who have yet to buy their 1974 vehicle licences and provincial auto insurance.

Jack Hamilton, president of the Insurance Agents Association of B.C., said at a press conference today that fewer than 150,000 vehicle owners in the province have applied for their licences and insurance since Autoplan opened for business on January 2.

"The daily rate at the moment is only a trickle," Hamilton said. "Unless a lot of people start moving immediately the congestion at the end of February may mean that many people will be unable to drive legally March 1."

Autoplan, the provincial government's universal auto

insurance program, goes into effect March 1 at the same time as the 1974-75 vehicle licence year.

Basic Autoplan coverage is required of all licensed vehicles before they can be operated on public highways.

Hamilton pointed out that no extension of the insurance deadline is possible, according to government officials. Penalties for driving without insurance include an automatic fine of \$250 and an assessment of 10 demerit points on a driver's Motor Vehicle Branch record.

Hamilton, noting that CBC officials have expressed alarm at the slow turnout of vehicle owners, declared:

"They have asked authorized agents to do everything possible to persuade motorists to waste no time in obtaining their insurance and licences."

Hamilton stressed that it would be physically impossible for Autoplan's nearly 950 sales outlets to handle a million licence and insurance transactions if they were delayed until the final two weeks of February.

"We can appeal to motorists to act now to have their insurance and licence form looked after. The alternative will be long, frustrating lineups in late February, or possibly no insurance for many people when Autoplan becomes law on March 1."

He said several factors for the present low rate of applications have been identified by ICBC.

"We've heard suggestions in the news media that some car owners are delaying applications thinking there may be changes in Autoplan premium rates."

"The rates for 1974 have been set and won't be changed although some may be eligible for premium rebates after the March 1 deadline," he said.

According to studies, he said, traditional post-Christmas financial pressures have contributed greatly to the slow rate of Autoplan applications.

"A bank financing plan is available to motorists, through their agents, with no interest until March," he pointed out.

In some cases, he added, people have said they want to earn interest on their own funds until late February, rather than file early.

"We're urging these people to seriously examine the wisdom of such savings - which may amount to a dollar or less on their premiums or down payments - against the prospect of lineups."

More than 800 insurance agents in B.C. have been authorized to handle Autoplan insurance. There is no charge for their service.

Between 5,000 and 8,000 people have been trained by their employers or ICBC to handle the various Autoplan forms, correct errors and deal with people who bring in their vehicle registrations because they haven't received the order forms.

Around the House

by Fred Read



CLIP AND SAVE

Use a pipe cleaner to work silver polish between fork tines.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't consider this a put-down. I just want to tell you that I think you are missing a good bet. A person of your influence should be bending every effort to get colleges to include some courses on what married life is all about. The high divorce rate in our country is a scandal, and getting worse. Why? Because young people have no idea of what to expect. They can't learn anything from their parents' marriage because it's a different world today than it was 25 years ago. That crooning lieutenant in the white pants doesn't always make the perfect husband.

Enlightened instruction on everyday living would mean a great deal more than biochemistry, zoology or Russian history when the going gets rough. How about it, Ann?

D.C.B.: Sorry, I disagree. College is too late. I've been speaking in behalf of family living courses in high school for 18 years and am pleased to report that many high schools now have them.

I've also done a good bit of lecturing in high schools, and I know what the kids want to know because of the questions they ask. They are eager to learn what makes a marriage work. Invariably someone wants to know how many times I've been married. When I tell them I'm still with the original model after 34 years, they actually cheer! It's funny, but it's sad, too, that a lasting marriage is such a novelty that it rates an accolade.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You frequently print letters about people who are struggling with problems of overweight, excessive smoking and alcoholism. This letter will be a little different.

I married a lovely gal whose family has a heavy history of diabetes—three generations, to be exact. My wife tends toward obesity and I insisted that she watch her weight and be checked regularly.

Meanwhile, I am a health nut—slim, exercise regularly and take pride in my physical condition. By now you're

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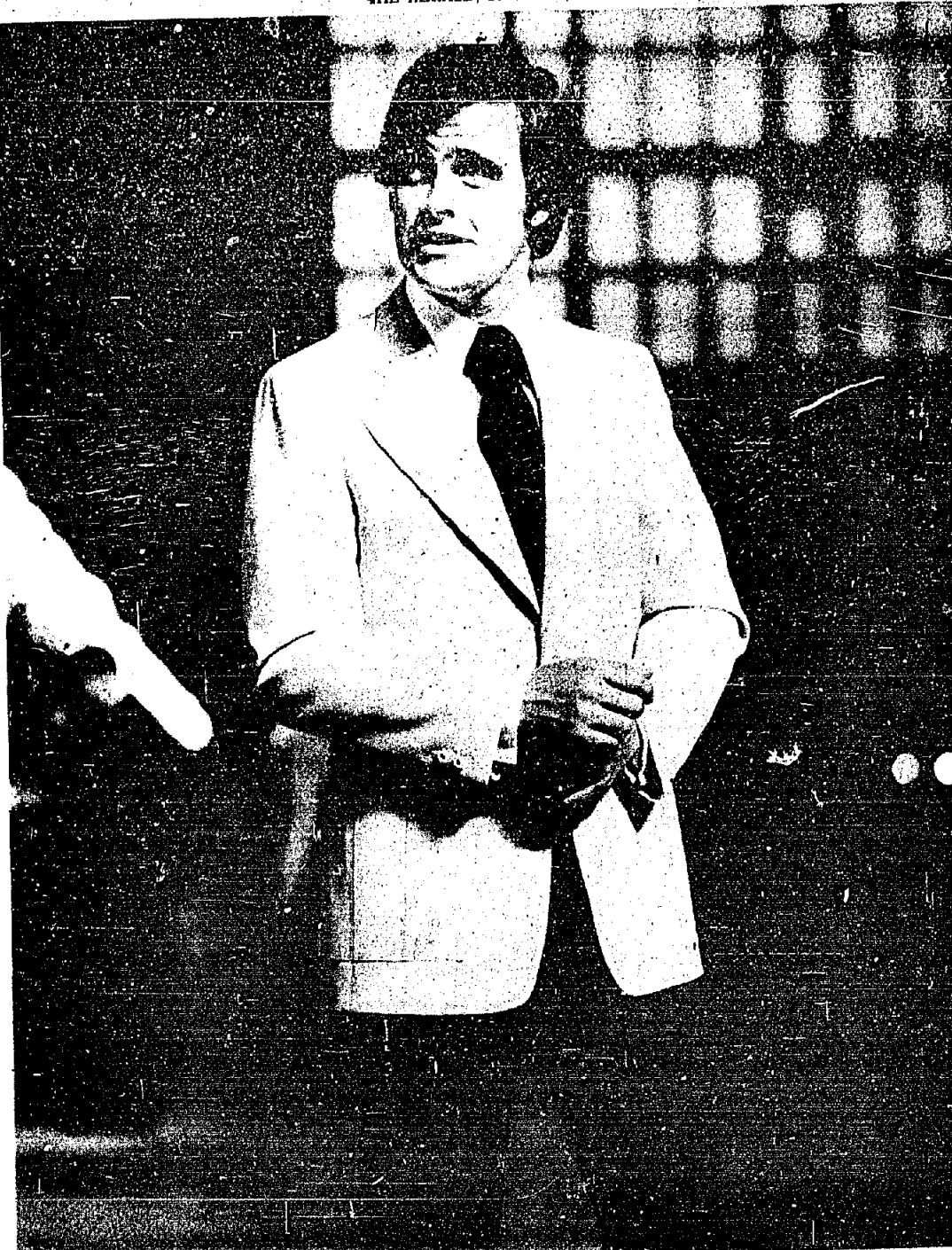
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"Per capita," it says, "we consume more food, possess more automobiles, produce more non-essential products than any other people on the face of the earth. Questions must be raised, alternatives to our economic and our entire culture must be explored."

MUSIC WORKSHOPS OFFERED AT 20 LOCATIONS THIS SUMMER

Lutheran parish musicians can choose between 20 colleges, universities, and seminaries for

workshops in hymnody and liturgical music this summer. The workshops will be held in Canada and the U.S. and will include sections of choral and organ music. Total costs range from \$80 to \$100.

SCRIPTURE CAN'T RESOLVE MIDDLE EAST

Israeli people ought not to hulk themselves into thinking that prophetic Scripture quotations can resolve the current situation in Israel, says Jesuit Priest John McLaughlin. If the Israeli state were to collapse because of aggression, those Scriptural quotations could be saved by symbolic interpretations. But that would supply small comfort to the Israeli people who, he says, deserve perhaps more than any

other to live in freedom and security and sovereign independence.

BIRTH CONTROL: A PHILOSOPHY OF DEATH. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Claiming that the British are becoming a "disappearing race," Cardinal John Heenan attacked abortion and the pill at a Mass for Life rally in London. The Archbishop of Westminster charged that Britain is undergoing an "organized attack on life." Quoting figures from the Registrar General he says the birth rate has fallen to its lowest for 40 years and the death rate is rising. Heenan says the philosophy to prevent life before it begins and destroy it before it develops is not a philosophy of life, but is a philosophy of death.

WHAT IS THE PLACE OF A WOMAN? WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Mrs. Sappington, wife of a Texas Baptist pastor, has submitted a resolution to the church which presumes to reaffirm God's order of authority. She lists Christ as the head of every man, man as the head of the woman and the children to be in subjection to their parents, in the Lord.

WHITE CANE WEEK

Loss of sight should not stop anyone from being handy around the house. Most of the newly blinded adults who take instruction on home management through their CNIB office have operated homes before. "It's a matter of getting their confidence back," said CNIB District Administrator, Fred Koelenz, at a White Cane Week discussion about teaching blind people day to day skills required in the home.

Many who have just lost their sight easily recognize by touch—pipes, plumbing fixtures and wires. Locating circuit breakers, changing fuses, repairing kitchen utensils and doing general home maintenance are taught when requested. "Women as well as men should know how to repair a kettle or tighten loose screws," Mr. Koelenz said.

At CNIB centres, newly blind persons learn how to manage a kitchen, use a stove, and plan cooked meals. They are taught methods to make things simpler. For example, an easy way for a blind person to poach an egg is to crack the egg into a saucer and slide it into a metal

ring which has been placed in a pan of water. That way egg stays in one spot and is easily removed.

Apartment living, which involves making beds, cleaning and doing the laundry as well, is for men too. Home management is only one part of a program in the skills of daily living. Braille, typing and white cane mobility are also taught. Last year 7,300 newly blind people in Canada took training to adjust to their families, homes and community.

This is White Cane Week, sponsored by The Canadian Council of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. While they are stressing what training means to blind Canadians, they remind us that volunteer assistance will always be welcome. On the street, offer your arm and a friendly greeting.

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Well, now that we've had time to really look back at it and assess it honestly, it appears that most taxpayers did not seem to find it too difficult. The error rate did not accelerate greatly or change drastically from former years. Generally, most taxpayers seemed to handle their new returns fairly well.

However, Income Tax will never be the easiest or most enjoyable thing in anyone's life. And it will always present problems in some areas, for some people. That's expected and understandable.

So, what we want to do now is really work on those problem areas. And the best way to do that is to work with you, individually, on whatever part of Income Tax that causes you difficulty.

And that's what April Aid is all about. It's a help system and its primary objective is to ensure that whenever or whatever you need help with, you can get it. And know how to get it.

And this is how it works:

First, Your Guide is always the best answer when you have a problem. Read it. Follow it. It not only gives explanations, but in many cases, examples of just how to figure something out.



Second, If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. The number of your own District Taxation Office is below and at the end of that number there are people whose only job is to help taxpayers with problems, by telephone. And on Mondays and Tuesdays phone lines are open 'til 6 p.m. So don't hesitate.

If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. She will automatically connect you to your own District Taxation Office. Remember, all calls are free, all questions are answered, and if you have queries, we want you to call.

Third, Some people prefer to talk things over in person. If you're one of them and have problems, drop by for free help. Anytime. The address of your District Taxation Office is below.

Fourth, Write. To the address below. Explain your problem as clearly as possible and include all information. (And your return address, please.) In return, we'll answer all letters as quickly and clearly as possible. Remember—if you need help, it's there. (And free.) And all you have to do is ask.

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The continuing Education Scene

By Hugh Power

PROJECTIONIST COURSE

A projectionist course to teach people the proper care and handling of 16mm movie projectors will begin on February 7, 1974. The course will last for three Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and will be held in the library. Anyone wishing to borrow projectors from the library will be required to have a certificate stating they have completed this course.

The course will emphasize the care required when operating movie projectors. The course will include the running of a movie projector, threading, and how to handle breakdowns, e.g. the replacement of bulbs, etc. Anyone interested in taking this course should contact Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531 as soon as possible.

DRIVER TRAINING COURSE

The Department of Continuing Education of School District No. 88 is co-operating with the local driving schools to put on an approved course in Driver Training. The Motor Vehicle Branch is providing rebates up to \$50 for those who complete the course qualify for a driver's licence.

An approved course must include 25 hours in a classroom and 8 hours of on the road driving. It has been

statistically proved that persons who completed this course have far less accidents than those who did merely on the road training. The high school driver education program includes 25 hours in the classroom and has been a very successful program.

Although, even with the \$50 rebate, this course will probably not be any cheaper than present driving courses; the new course will be far more comprehensive. People taking this new course will be better trained than many experienced drivers. Watch for further details in the coming weeks.

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 7 - Projectionist Course begins

February 12-21 - Defensive Driving Course in Terrace

February 13 - Deadline for sending in GED forms for March 1 testing session in Terrace and regional colleges. March 1-2 - GED testing session to take place at the Vocational School in Terrace. March 9-10 - Instructor's Course in Defensive Driving.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information on the Continuing Education program can be obtained by contacting Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Bad breath is symptom

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am a young married woman and have had a problem with bad breath for as long as I can remember. You can't imagine how much personal embarrassment this has caused me at home, with friends and even on my job. I am concerned about the effects it may have on my future. Yes, I've read all the ads and tried all the different things that are recommended for bad breath, including every mouth wash that's been advertised, varieties of toothpaste, chewing gums, you name it, I've tried it.

I don't seem to have any dental problems. I go to the dentist regularly. I don't have any cavities. I brush my teeth at least three times a day, use dental floss and everything that's ever been recommended to me. But, I still have this problem.

The only time I have ever gotten any help for it is when I have taken penicillin for one reason or another. While I am taking penicillin, temporarily my problem of bad breath goes away, but it always comes back. I just can't understand why something can't be done for my bad breath. If you have anything to recommend, I would certainly appreciate it.

Dear Reader - I receive many letters complaining about this problem. It's not uncommon, otherwise the large amount of mouth wash and so forth wouldn't be sold to the public. A good place to start evaluating the problem is in the dental area, and I'm glad to see that you apparently have already done that. In addition to cavities and so forth, there is the problem of pyorrhea or inflammation of the gingiva (gums) which is often a source of bad breath, but I would assume from your regular dental evaluations and treatments that you must not have that problem.

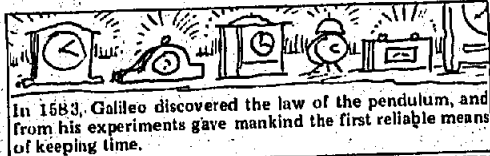
The point that penicillin seems to relieve your difficult-

ties suggests an infection. A common location for such an infection is the sinuses. Chronic sinusitis is a frequent source of persistent bad breath. Old diseased tonsils with necrotic cheesy material deeply imbedded within the tonsils are also a frequent source of bad breath. I would suggest you see an ear, nose and throat specialist and have him evaluate your sinuses and tonsils for possible infections which may be contributing to your problem.

There are other causes for bad breath, including diseases of the lungs (usually associated with other symptoms), disturbances in digestion, gall bladder disease and even bad breath associated with a woman's menstrual cycle (I suspect that this is often related to an associated disturbance in the digestive tract occurring at that time). Probably the most common sources for persistent bad breath are the dental-mouth area and the sinus, tonsils, adenoid area.

Incidentally, many people don't recognize that the tongue is a source of bad breath, and it should be cleaned regularly just as teeth are cleaned. The accumulation of food and debris on the tongue can be the real problem. Obviously, to do something about persistent bad breath requires a good medical examination with particular attention to the dental, mouth, sinus and tonsil area. If a search of these areas is unrewarding, then a more complete study of possible causes needs to be accomplished. I agree it's not a simple problem, because it certainly can limit one's future opportunities, both socially and even in one's chosen occupation.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on ulcers, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Ulcers" booklet.



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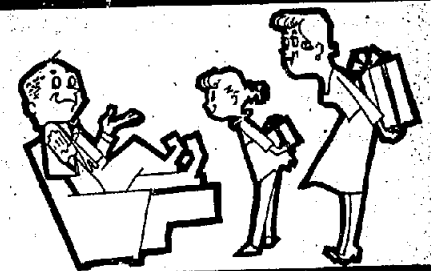
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Among the distinguishing features of Dublin's famous old Georgian-style homes and other buildings are the detailed doorways with their pillars and lace fanlights of leaded glass. The Irish Georgian Society, headed by Desmond Guinness, acts as a watchdog to see to it that the remaining fine examples of Georgian architecture in Dublin and elsewhere in Ireland do not fall victims to developers' bulldozers. Happily for tourists and other visitors interested in the preservation of older forms of architecture, the society seems to be succeeding. At left is a photo reproduction of part of an Irish Tourist Board poster, showing some of the innumerable variations of Dublin's Georgian doorways. At right, a photo by Jack N. Oldham pictures a single entrance in greater detail.

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Time running out for auto insurance

Time is running out for more than 4 million British Columbia motorists who have yet to buy their 1974 vehicle licences and provincial auto insurance.

Jack Hamilton, president of the Insurance Agents Association of B.C., said at a press conference today that fewer than 150,000 vehicle owners in the province have applied for their licences and insurance. Since Autoplan opened for business in January

"The daily rate at the moment is only a trickle," Hamilton said. "Unless a lot of people start moving immediately the congestion at the end of February may mean that many people will be unable to drive legally March 1."

Autoplan, the provincial government's universal auto

insurance program, goes into effect March 1 at the same time as the 1974-75 vehicle licence year.

Basic Autoplan coverage is required of all licensed vehicles before they can be operated on public highways.

Hamilton pointed out that no extension of the insurance deadline is possible, according to government officials. Penalties for driving without insurance include an automatic fine of \$250 and an assessment of 10 demerit points on a driver's Motor Vehicle Branch record.

Hamilton, noting that CBC officials have expressed alarm at the slow turnout of vehicle owners, declared:

"They have asked authorized agents to do everything possible to persuade motorists to waste no time in obtaining their insurance and licences."

Hamilton stressed that it would be physically impossible for Autoplan's nearly 950 sales outlets to handle a million licence and insurance transactions if they were delayed until the final two weeks of February.

"We can appeal to motorists to act now to have their insurance and licence form looked after. The alternative will be long, frustrating lineups in late February, or possibly no insurance for many people when Autoplan becomes law on March 1."

He said several factors for the present low rate of applications have been identified by ICBC.

"We've heard suggestions in the news media that some car owners are delaying applications thinking there may be changes in Autoplan premium rates."

"The rates for 1974 have been set and won't be changed although some may be eligible for premium rebates after the March 1 deadline."

According to studies, he said, traditional post-Christmas financial pressures have contributed greatly to the slow rate of Autoplan applications.

"A bank financing plan is available to motorists, through their agents, with no interest until March," he pointed out.

In some cases, he added, people have said they want to earn interest on their own funds until late February, rather than file early.

"We're urging these people to seriously examine the wisdom of such savings - which may amount to a dollar or less on their premiums or down payments - against the prospect of lineups."

More than 800 insurance agents in B.C. have been authorized to handle Autoplan insurance. There is no charge for their service.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 people have been trained by their employers or ICBC to handle various Autoplan forms, correct errors and deal with people who bring in their vehicle registrations because they haven't received the order forms.

Around the House

by Fred Read



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....From the opposition Frank Oberle

Hardly a day goes by when the subject of regional disparities is not a topic of discussion, either in the House of Commons, or in Committee. Regional disparities affect every department of government, and I am led to think that our dual system of governing, federal and provincial, may have a detrimental effect on the maintenance of the rights and privileges of the individual, regardless of where in Canada he lives. I can definitely point the finger at many areas where this is so, particularly where a dual responsibility has been established. Housing is a perfect example of this. The federal government has established the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, whose main function is the provision of mortgage funds, but which also has the responsibility of assisting provinces with the provision of building loans, financial backing for utility installations, and subdivision development. The ten provincial governments

each make laws governing the disposition of Crown land, standards of building and development, and may also regulate the relationship between tenant and landlord, or between the developer and the purchaser. There are 10 different sets of rules in Canada when it comes to housing, and all of them affect price, availability and standard. The same is true in any other field in which the federal authorities have direct responsibility. In fact, because the federal government is directly involved in health care, social services, and education in the territories, Canada is a land with 11 different standards.

As governments change, and different political philosophies are applied, all of these standards change, and it is impossible from day to day to know which system applies. To make matters worse, in the face of all these different laws, the federal government is confronted with the task of

equalizing social and economic opportunity for all Canadians.

There is no doubt in my mind that in some cases, provincial laws are directly responsible for some glaring blunders. For instance, a recent inquiry into the acute shortage of housing units in Vancouver brought a response from the president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which blamed provincial tenant laws for the increasing of tenant militancy and for the frightening off of potential developers.

The question then arises, why has the federal government abandoned its powers, and passed such responsibilities on to the provinces?

In some cases, the acceptance of these responsibilities was a condition of joining confederation. In other cases, it was felt that because of the vastness of our geography, there should be regional autonomy. But I wonder if these arguments are still valid.

Today we travel from coast to coast in a few hours. We can and do communicate from coast to coast instantaneously. This places a new importance on the need for a common identity and for uniform guidelines by which our citizens must be governed.

We have managed through consultation to equalize the wealth of our nation with cost-sharing agreements and equalization payments to regions with comparatively limited opportunities. Why then, could it not be possible to unify an approach to education, the judicial system, health and welfare, and social services?

As one who is daily involved in wading through mountains of red tape, I wonder if the time has not come to subject the British North America Act to a major overhaul, and to find ways by which Canadians could be governed by a system less cumbersome, and more responsive to a common goal for all Canadians.

CURRAN CONTINUES TO ASSAIL FRANK CALDER

Peter Curran, Atlin based political candidate may have hit on the real reasons behind the firing of Frank Calder from the B.C. Cabinet last year and his cited misuse of government public funds as a probable cause. In a prepared statement to the Terrace Herald, the controversial and outspoken Atlin candidate in the last two provincial elections also charged that Premier Barrett is playing a game of political double talk. Curran became so annoyed over the firing of Calder and the M.L.A.'s general conduct that he boldly announced last August that he would represent Atlin riding regardless of who sat in Victoria as the elected representative. The announcement was made in the form of a formal letter to Premier Barrett after the Calder firing. Barrett replied to the Curran letter of last August "praising Calder to the heavens." Curran had charged that the Premier had sent Calder into political limbo as being unfit to remain as a Cabinet Minister but praised his efforts as an M.L.A. Curran said, "The Premier's ability to formulate definite decisions about Calder becomes as ridiculous as a woman claiming that she's half pregnant. You just can't be unfit as a Cabinet Minister and be a 100 percent angel as an M.L.A. It doesn't work that way and as far as I am concerned, the Premier is covering up Calder's actions in his attempt to save face and retain the Atlin seat."

Said Curran, "I doubt that work of any significant amount was done because even at the recent N.D.P. Convention, Calder neglected to be present at the two panel sessions that dealt with and discussed resolutions to the convention on the matter of Indian Affairs. In my opinion and now, in the opinion of hundreds of Indians, Calder's refusal to attend the Indian Affairs sessions was a deliberate turning of his back on his own people. The same people who supported him for so many years. In any earlier story appearing in the Terrace Herald, Curran had charged that while one of the sessions taking place Calder was discovered in the hotel's cocktail lounge. In leveling his strongest attacks to date, Curran last week dispatched a scathing letter to Premier Barrett charging the Premier with playing political "lolly-winks" with the Atlin electorate. Curran in his recent letter to Barrett recalled the last letter he had received from the Premier and wrote, "how dare you sit in your corner office and direct a letter to me stating that, quote 'in my opinion, Mr. Calder is giving outstanding service to his constituents' when he is doing exactly the opposite. I suggest to you Mr. Premier that Mr. Calder could hardly have given

outstanding service to the native population in Atlin riding when he deliberately vacated himself from the Sessions on Indian Affairs at the recent convention of your party. In addition, I hardly have to remind you that the majority of support in Atlin riding comes from the native population." The Curran to Barrett letter continued with Curran informing the Premier that after the last Fall Session of the Legislature prorogued Calder picked up his twelve thousand dollar salary and did not visit through his constituency. Now that the house is open Calder is getting ready for another twelve thousand dollar round and as of this date, he had not been seen through the riding as usual for an M.L.A. prior to the sitting of the House. Mr. Premier, you can hardly call this fair nor can you honestly claim as you did last year that Calder is giving his utmost to his constituents. As far as I am concerned, the salary being paid to Calder amounting to twenty-four thousand dollars a year or thereabouts is an out and out waste of the public funds because we are just not getting the kind of representation that a salary in that amount would command. The conclusion of Curran's letter to the Premier appears to be the most hard hitting as Curran continued on to say,

"any member of government whether in Public Office or not, owes a general duty to his constituents, to his Province and in addition to his fellow members to adhere unflinchingly to the high ethical standards of his elected position in Government. Recently sir, you publicly stated that Education Commissioner John Bremner was 'a bit of a failure' and then you lowered your axe. I suggest to you that Mr. Bremner is a Boy Scout in comparison to the antics of your Mr. Calder and yet you have the gall to tell me that you have the utmost confidence in Mr. Calder's ability to serve Atlin riding. I can only conclude Mr. Premier that your attempts at being tactful were purely political in nature and that your attempts at protecting Mr. Calder have failed you miserably. In my opinion, you appear to be getting yourself into hot water by playing 'big brother' to your errant members. This could cost you more than the Atlin seat in the next election."

In the meantime, Curran in his unofficial capacity as the "independent voice" for Atlin riding has now enlisted the aid members of Government and has prepared a large number of questions dealing with problem situations throughout Atlin riding. It is expected that many of these questions will hit

the floor of the House in the next session. Said Curran, "these questions relating to the various problems, should have been directed to the elected member and he would have discovered that the problems exist if he cared enough to visit his constituents. It's somewhat remarkable, as I seem to be doing all the work and Calder is getting paid the salary."

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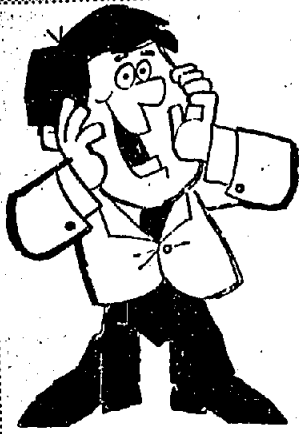
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The Public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Terrace Library Assoc. Feb. 18, 1974 at 8 p.m. in the Library. (C-7)

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Valentine Dance
Date - February 15
Time - 9-2
Place - Terrace Arena Banquet Room
Music By - Capital Punishment
Couple \$8.00 Single \$4.00
Refreshment Available. Door Prize. Entertainment Cold Plate. (P-6-7)

8 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who helped in any way in the rescue search at the slide, and the people who kindly sent cards and floral arrangements to us in our bereavement in the loss of our son and brother.

THANK YOU ALL
From the Armstrong Family, Harold Keiver Family and Gerald Shank Family. (P-6)

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who helped in any way in the rescue search at the slide area and the people who kindly sent cards and floral arrangements to us in our bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

THANK YOU ALL
Mrs. Judy Armstrong and boys. (P-6)

CARD OF THANKS
It is with the deepest gratitude that we wish to express to many, many people our appreciation for their words of sympathy, prayers and floral tributes which came to us in our bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband & father Charlie. Daughter & sister Denise, Steve Mintonko, husband, brother & uncle.

Our thanks to the Terrace R.C.M.P. & Mills Memorial Hospital and to the many others who helped in so many ways. A special thank-you to those men who helped in the slide area.

We also wish to thank those many people who have shown their kindness through visits, letters, gifts, flowers, cards and food.

THANK YOU ALL
Mrs. Anne Daumont
Don, Diane, Darlene, David, Danny & The rest of the Mintonko Family. (C-6)

11 Information Wanted

NOTICE
To any persons or persons who have in their possession any items from the site of the slide at NORTH ROUTE SERVICE please return to Terrace R.C.M.P. office or to 5311 Highland. Most items out there have personal value that can't be replaced.
THE DAUMONT FAMILY

13 - Personal

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58 Trailers

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CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

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Particulars may be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Hazelton, British Columbia; the District Forester, Prince Rupert, British Columbia; or the Chief Forester, Victoria, British Columbia. (C-12)

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TO Creditors

Estates of the following deceased: William BRANNETT, late of 4501 Greig St., Terrace, B.C. Nicholas SCHREFFER, late of Ground-birch, B.C.

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Public Trustee
(C-6)

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We are offering for sale under the Mechanics Lien Act a 1966 Chevrolet, Serial No. 613817015051, in order to recover the amount due for repairs, parts and storage of \$702.84 but does not include advertising costs.

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FACTS

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Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 896 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.

KITCHEN CONSERVATION

Consumers' Association of Canada advises consumers to be alert to energy-saving methods in the kitchen. When cooking vegetables, use a minimum of water and cook only until tender to improve nutrition and decrease electrical consumption. Ensure that saucepan lids fit tightly. Heat water on "high" till boiling point then reduce to "low" or "simmer". CAC National Office is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

THE HERALD, TERRACE, B.C.

Obituary

GLEN... On the 26th of January 1974, at Duncan B.C. Mrs. Millicent Eleanor Pearl Glen, beloved wife of John Glen of Suite 405, 2568 Alexander Ave. Duncan. Aged 84 years. Born in Baldur, Manitoba, Mrs. Glen came to B.C. in 1945. She had been a resident of the Cowichan Valley for the past five months. Mrs. Glen was a member of the United Church of Canada, the O.A.P. Society. Besides her loving husband, John, Mrs. Glen is survived by a son John James Glen of Terrace, B.C. Five grand-children, a sister Mrs. Gladys Cramer of Baldur, Manitoba. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 29th at 11:00 a.m. in Hirst Sands Chapel of Duncan, with the Rev. G. Keenleyside officiating, interment in Mountain View Cemetery, North Cowichan. Hirst Sands Chapel of Duncan was in charge of arrangements.

EYEGLASS SAFETY

Consumers' Association of Canada advises shoppers to select eyeglass frames with a view to safety. Choose frames which surround lenses for greater impact resistance. Lenses for rimless eyeglasses should be made of optical plastic since the drilling of holes for the arms and nose-piece greatly weakens lenses increasing the danger of breakage. CAC National Office is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Billy Goat Mines Ltd.

All of the four claim groups held by your company in the Kilmat area of B.C. were targets of preliminary exploration in 1973.

Work on the Chelan 28 claim group was directed to investigate a surface showing of copper mineralization. Surface prospecting, geological mapping and an initial phase of limited diamond drilling provided encouragement for the next phase of exploration.

The Maheli eight group was explored by preliminary geochemical survey, surface prospecting, geological mapping, limited trenching within the copper showing and a short phase of diamond drilling. This work constituted only a portion of the recommended first phase of exploration and it is anticipated that the balance of the first phase will be carried out as conditions permit.

In the same area as the Chelan and Maheli claim groups, the Clague group of 35 claims was also subject of a preliminary exploration program which included prospecting and geological mapping, 400 feet of trenching and 651 feet of diamond drilling. On these claims it is a copper showing which is being examined and, like the other claim groups, will be further explored.

It has been the Jeannette 29-claim group which has generated the greatest interest in the area. The program on these claims has included a geochemical survey and sampling of deep trenches plus

drilling. The geochemical survey was taken over an area 4,500 feet by 2,000 feet within which over 225 samples were analysed to located four anomalous targets. Within the main A anomaly sampling within the deep trench provided the following results:

a) 4.16 percent copper across 50 feet in width. Gold contribution is 0.19 ounces per ton, all for in-place value of \$90.00 per ton. or
b) 3.23 percent copper over 70 feet in width, or
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All blasters with certificates granted prior to October 1, 1968 are now required to be re-examined.

A WCB blasting examiner will be available to conduct examinations at the WCB Area office in Terrace. Examinations will take place:

Monday September 24, 1973 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday September 25, 1973 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday September 26, 1973 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Please telephone the WCB Office in Terrace for an examination appointment time.

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Musica da Camera Proga



The Terrace Concert Association's fourth concert of the season will be held February 9th, this Saturday, at the Skeena Secondary School auditorium on Munroe Avenue.

Performing will be the popular Musica da Camera Proga, a sextet of Czechoslovakian musicians. The Chamber ensemble is rather unusual, comprising flute oboe, a cembalo and a string trio but this combination allows for interesting and rich sounding combinations of hitherto unknown works, ranging baroque to classical to avant-garde.

The members of the sextet are Jaroslav Josifko, flute; Pavri Verner, oboe; Miroslav Lastovka, violin; Josef Brabec, viola; Josef Kolar, cello; and Jaroslav Prikyr, cembalo. All are highly acclaimed musicians within their home land and all carry impressive credentials ranging from Prikyr's professorship at the State Conservatorium of Music in Prague to a concert master of the Prague Symphony Orchestra, Miroslav Lastovka. Josifko, Verner and Brabec are all principals with the Prague Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will commence at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. Adults will be charged \$3, Students \$1 and children 50 cents.

Upbeat ecology for children

A unique record album for children is Young & Rubicam Ltd. Toronto's contribution to a world-wide series of projects in which each Y & R operation is participating. The projects, totalling 26, were initiated to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Young & Rubicam Ltd.

Entitled "Earth, Air & Water", the long-playing record album was conceived, written and produced solely by the people at Y & R Toronto - much of it on their "own time". It talks about ecology but with a cheerful, upbeat feeling, not as a sermon of gloom and doom. "We didn't feel," said Y & R

Ltd. president, Charles Geoffrey, "that our anniversary should be celebrated with a little backslapping and a lot of champagne. We wanted to do something that would be of real benefit to the community we live in."

The project commenced mid year, 1973 when initial research into various aspects of ecology was carried out. The research was used by Y & R as the basis of eight songs on topics ranging from water pollution ("Yeehah Soup") to recycling ("Paper Calypso").

Toronto rock group "Rose", the featured artists on the recording, also composed the music under the direction of the

Y & R group. Assisting "Rose" are students from the Thistletown Centre School, who provide a hearty chorus.

Linking the songs on the album are a number of interviews with children, sketches and stories, each combining entertainment and an environmental lesson. Well-known Toronto actors and actresses are also featured (playing bees, dogs, and pompous machines) giving the total Canadian content.

The total research and writing time took approximately 2 months. More than 60 hours were expended in the actual recording and sound mixing, including a number of all night sessions.

Distribution of the record under the "Y & R" label began at Christmas with mailings to clients and staff as mementos of the 50th anniversary. Special mailings to public schools will be made early in 1974 to assist teachers in environmental education. And Y & R has recently given preliminary approval to United Artists for general release and distribution of the disc throughout Canada and the U.S.

Northwest Music Festival Notes

ENTRY CLOSING DATE IS FEBRUARY 15, 1974

All potential competitors in the 1974 Northwest Music Festival to be held April 22nd to 27th are reminded that entries must be postmarked no later than February 15th, 1974. The address for entries is P.O. Box 456, Terrace, B.C.

Competitors are also reminded that fees must accompany entries. Own Choice entries must give the title, composer and performance time of the piece on the form and entries marked T.B.A. will be returned. Extra entry forms may be obtained from the Secretary at Box 456, Terrace. Any queries in Kitimat could be directed to Mrs. Joyce Knight, 28 Biltmore, telephone number 632-3840; in Prince Rupert, contact Mrs. Helga Medd, 724 Smithers St.

ADJUDICATORS
The Festival committee has received word from Mr. Roy McLeod of the University of Calgary that he would be pleased to come to assist in adjudicating the instrumental and accordion classes.

PATRONS
The Festival Committee has been extremely pleased with the response given to request for patrons. Anyone not yet contacted who is interested, or who wishes to find out further details should contact Mrs. Sandra Dunn, 3913 Scott, Terrace telephone 635-5758.

MEETING
The next regular meeting of the Northwest Music Festival Association will be held on February 12th, 1974 at 8 p.m. in Room 16, Skeena Secondary School. Anyone interested in attending will be most welcome. As Festival time approaches

HEADPHONES IMPAIR
Consumers' Association of Canada advises motorists not to impair their senses by wearing headphones while driving a vehicle. Headphones are best saved for a relaxed home environment, not for hazardous traffic situations. CAC National Office is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

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All the action, of course, is at the Terrace Hotel's popular, and always jumping, Red D-Or Cabaret.

As added incentive from February 15 to 23, for one week only Kathy King will join the boys in the band with her

exciting stage show. Miss King, an exotic dancer from the Lower Mainland, is a pretty blonde who'll be doing her thing nightly for that one week period.

All in all it's adding up to

some pretty exciting times at the Red D'Or Cabaret, whether you go to dance or relax. Brass Tower and Kathy King are bound to supply a healthy one-two punch of top rate entertainment.

Soprano superstars to solo in Canada

Celebrated sopranos Maria Callas and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf are making Canadian appearances this season. For Miss Callas they will probably be her last performances in this country.

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, "the reigning Queen of Song," will return to Toronto for her eagerly-awaited annual recital at Massey Hall on Thursday, February 7. In the meantime the star of opera and classical song can be heard on 43 currently available Angel albums or sets - and on six Seraphim releases.

Two weeks later Massey Hall will present Maria Callas (who is on 40 current Angel and Seraphim opera albums) with accompanist Giuseppe De Stefano. Time Magazine said of her recently: "Callas indisputably remains the most exciting operatic presence of

her generation." High Fidelity wrote: "Callas is an operatic miracle, comparable in the magic of her voice and her musicianship with very few even among Golden Age Singers." And Rolling Stone reported of her first London concert in eight years last November: "At the Festival Hall, gentlemen in evening wear queued up for the honor of kissing the Callas hand, and the standing ovation that followed the flower deluge bidding her farewell lasted nearly half an hour."

Following her February 21 Toronto appearance, Miss Callas will sing at the Place Des Arts in Montreal on March 28 and in Vancouver at the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium on May 1. Tickets for all three farewell events will run as high as \$50.00 a pair.

Porcelains on stamps

The Directorate General of Posts of the Republic of China will issue next January 16 a set of five stamps portraying Chinese porcelain of the Sung dynasty (960-1279).

These will be in denominations of NT\$1, NT\$2, NT\$2.50, NT\$3 and NT\$8.

The NT\$1 stamp features an octagonal pear-shaped vase; the NT\$2 stamp a vase with a three-terraced body, the NT\$2.50 stamp a bowl shaped like a lotus flower, the NT\$3 stamp an incense burner with an everted lip, flat base and three short feet, and the NT\$8 stamp an incense burner with everted mouth and projecting lip.

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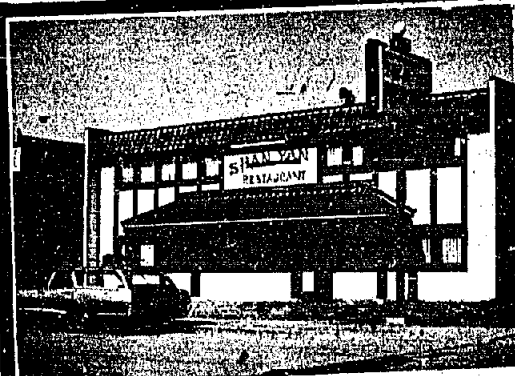
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Postmaster General Andre Ouellet today announced that effective 1 February 1974, the following policies with respect to philatelic and retail product sales and services will be implemented.

Stamps will be sold at all philatelic counters as sheets, plate block sets and combination or sets singles in a prepackaged format for customer convenience and to protect the product quality, without additional charge, for a period of 12 months only following their date of issue.

All stamps, commencing January 1974, will bear the year of issue and a copyright mark. Customers will have until 28 February 1974 to purchase stamps issued prior to 1 February 1974.

Semi-annual packs of single stamps and topical or thematic, where appropriate, will be sold for a period of 12 months following the date of availability.

Annual Souvenir Collections of definitive, commemorative, special issue sets and thematic or topical sets will be available for 24 months following date of issue. These are specially packaged with attractive presentation folders and bear a small surcharge over the face value of the stamps.

Official First Day Covers will be sold at philatelic counters and by mail order in the following format: single stamp on F.D.C., combination of current issue, plate block (choice of 4 corners), plain block or pair of two stamps of same design and denomination. Official First Day Covers will be sold for six months following day of issue. Semi-annual convenience package of official First Day Covers will be available in the single combination format for a period of 12 months following the date of availability. The selling price of official First Day Covers will

remain at 20 cents, plus the postage value purchased.

A plate block, regardless of the stamp denomination, may be purchased as four stamps. Effective 1 March 1974, this policy will also apply to all past issues still on sale. It is no longer necessary to purchase more than four stamps to obtain a corner block for stamp denominations below 10 cents.

Cash orders by mail must be paid in Canadian dollars and the total value of the order must be one dollar or more. There is, however, no minimum order limit for Collector's Subscription Service (formerly known as a Deposit Account) customers and payment to subscription accounts will be accepted in both Canadian and U.S. currency. Minimum deposit for Collector's Subscription Service is \$20 Canadian.

First Day Cancellation will, from time to time, be elsewhere than Ottawa where the stamp issue has some outstanding association with a specific location (e.g. the centennial of a major city). The F.D.C. site will be revealed with the announcement of the stamp issue.

First Day Cancellation and delivery will be available at the official First Day Cancellation site for customers' own First Day Covers for a service charge of 15 cents if the Canada Post Office affixes the postage and if the postage purchased is less than 50 cents. The service charge will be 10 cents where the customer has purchased and affixed the postage in advance. The minimum order limitation of \$1 will not apply to this service.

Those who wish to obtain a copy of the full statement of Public Policy on Philatelic and Retail Product Sales and Services please write to: Philatelic Service Philatelic, Postes Canada Post, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0B5.

Revised stamp program

Postmaster General Andre Ouellet today announced a revised 1974 Stamp Program for the Canada Post Office. The revised program introduces a new 7 cent definitive stamp, a new 8 cent commemorative stamp, and important changes in the 1974 Olympic stamps series.

The new program reduces the number of commemorative stamps to 33 from the 45 originally planned. The total cost to the collector of purchasing one of each commemorative stamp in 1974 will be reduced to \$2.99 from the \$5.42 it would have cost before the program was revised.

"We have revised our program in response to the many expressions of concern which we received from philatelists in Canada and abroad that Canada planned to issue too many stamps in 1974," said Mr. Ouellet.

The Canada Post Office will introduce a 7 cent stamp to the low value definitive series. It will feature the late Louis St-Laurent who was Prime Minister of Canada from 1948 to 1957. Mr. St-Laurent was still alive when the choice of former Prime Ministers for this series issued last October was made. For this reason, he was not included in this series. The new 7 cent stamp will be issued April 8.

This new stamp will meet a need. Two 7 cent stamps can be used for mail (1 to 2 ounces) at the first class rate of 14 cents and one 7 cent stamp combined with an 8 cent stamp is the postage rate for overseas first class mail (1 ounce or less) at 15 cents.

An 8 cent commemorative stamp to honour Williams Hamilton Merritt on the 150th anniversary of his founding of the Welland Canal will be issued on November 23, 1974.

Instead of issuing the 24 Olympic semi-postals (surcharge) stamps announced earlier, the Canada Post Office will be issuing only three semi-postals on 17 April 1974, together with two issues of four commemorative 8 cent stamps in March and September 1974.

The new Olympic commemorative stamps will introduce a world first in stamp design. A new patented engraving technique has been employed which provides a "latent" or "hidden image" of the 1976 Olympic Games, symbolized in the stamp. The image only becomes visible when the stamp is held obliquely towards a light source.

The Olympic commemorative stamps issued on 22 March 1974 will feature four designs on one sheet showing Canadians participating in typically Canadian sports or activities: hiking, bicycling, swimming, and jogging. The issue on 23 September will similarly feature four winter activities: skiing, snowshoeing, curling

and skating. The designs emphasize the fun and "keep fit" aspect of truly amateur sport.

The semi-postals which will be issued April 17 will employ the very popular design used on the first Olympic commemorative issued September 20, 1973, but will offer philatelists the unique opportunity of seeing these designs in three different interpretations, and in a different size.

The bronze colored 8 cent stamp will have a 2 cent surcharge, the silver colored 10 cent stamp will have a 5 cent surcharge, as will the gold colored 15 cent stamp. This surcharge will be paid to the organizing committee of the Olympic Games to help support the 1976 Summer Olympics in Canada. Naturally, of for those who do not wish to participate in the financing of the Games, it will be possible to buy, at any post office, regular definitive or other commemorative stamps without a surcharge.

The 8 cent stamp commemorating the international championship of cycling will be issued August 7, seven days before the event which will be held in Montreal. Its issue was originally planned for April 10. The Postmaster General also said that the Canada Post Office will continue in 1975 its series on the Olympic Games and that a commemorative stamp for Marguerite Bourgeois, founder of the Order of Notre-Dame, will be issued on the 275th anniversary of her death.

Here is the revised list of the 1974 issues:

January 16 - Pacific Indians A (two 8 cent stamps)
February 22 - Pacific Indians B (two 8 cent stamps)
March 22 - Olympic commemorative, Summer scenes (four 8 cent stamps)
April 8 - Louis St-Laurent (one 7 cent stamp)
April 17 - Olympic semi-postals (one 8 cent and 2 stamp, one 10 cent and 5 stamp and one 15 cent and 5 stamp)
May 3 - Winnipeg Centennial (one 8 cent stamp)
June 7 - Centenary of Letter Carrier Service (five 8 cent stamps)
July 12 - Agriculture in Canada (one 8 cent stamp)
July 26 - Invention of the telephone (one 8 cent stamp)
August 7 - World cycling championships (one 8 cent stamp)
August 28 - Multicultural Series (two 8 cent stamps)
September 23 - Olympic commemorative, Winter scenes (four 8 cent stamps)
October 9 - Universal Postal Union Centennial (8 cent and 15 cent stamps)
November 1 - Christmas stamps (16 cent, 8 cent, 10 cent and 15 cent stamps)
November 23 - William Hamilton Merritt (8 cent)

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